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"FASTEST MAN ON EARTH"

Negro Dillard Equals Owens' 100-Metre Time OLYMPIC CLASSIC THRILL

London, July 31.
Harrison Dillard, coloured American track king, tonight became the "fastest man on earth" when he won the Olympic 100 metres sprint in 10.3 seconds, equalling the Olympic record.

De Gaulle Accuses Premier

Nancy, France, Aug. 1.
Gen. Charles De Gaulle last night accused the government of Premier Andre Marie of seeking to postpone or annul the October elections.

The general, whose Union of the French People, expects to register heavy gains in the elections, hinted he might take direct action if they were cancelled.

He said: "There are means of making them (the present government) understand they are there to accomplish the will of the people."

"Help me," the general pleaded. "Shouts of 'De Gaulle to power' echoed through Stanislas square here where an estimated 50,000 persons heard the resistance leader speak from the balcony of the city hall.—United Press.

Nylon Ban Enforced

Shanghai, Aug. 1.
The ban on the sale of nylon stockings in Shanghai was enforced as from today, according to City Government sources. Last minute buyers were seen yesterday attempting to buy up stocks before the deadline.

The authorities emphasise that the ban is only against the sale of nylons which is prohibited as a non-essential luxury article. The indications are, however, said, the Chinese press tonight, that blackmarketeers hold large stocks and will attempt to keep the business alive after the ban.

The Bureau of Social Affairs declared the ban earlier in the year but had agreed to delay its enforcement to allow hosiery shops and haberdasheries to dispose of their nylon stocks.—Reuter.

Difficulties In Supervising Truce

Rhodes, Aug. 1.
Count Folke Bernadotte, the Palestine mediator, is leaving here today on a six-day visit to Amman, Jerusalem, Alexandria, Haifa and Tel-Aviv to discuss the demilitarisation of Jerusalem and the refugee problem with Arab and Jewish authorities.

Mr. Ralph J. Bunche, head of the United Nations Secretariat in Palestine, is leaving for Lake Success today to speed up the delivery of truce supervision personnel and equipment that had been requested by the mediator.

So far, only 30 of the required 125 American observers have arrived and four transport aircraft of the 18 requested.

Count Bernadotte, on the question of truce supervision, said last night that the shortage of personnel and equipment made it

difficult to supervise the truce.

Sir Ralph Clinto, Director of the United Nations Secretariat in Palestine, who arrived in Rhodes from Geneva today, said he believed there were one million Arab refugees.

Count Bernadotte, who is President of the Swedish Red Cross, said tonight he hoped to be in Stockholm for the International Red Cross Conference from August 10 until early September.

"I am not stopping my work as mediator, I shall be in touch daily and, if it is necessary to come back quickly, I can return in two days," he added.

He said he was not every hopeful of Arab and Jewish leaders coming to Rhodes at present, but said they might possibly come at a later date.

The mediator said the holdup in the arrival of some personnel and equipment was due to transmission delay of some "very frank telegrams" as a result of a strike of Greek post and telegraph workers.

Dillard, generally acknowledged as the world's greatest hurdler, equalled Jesse Owens' Olympic record in defeating his fellow American Barney Ewell by inches in a dramatic photo finish.

Third was Lloyd Labach of Panama. The race thus became a triumph for the coloured race as all are Negroes.

There was one break by MacDonald Bailey of Britain before the men got away to a lovely start with Dillard first out of his holes.

The giant Negro was quickly challenged by Ewell and it was obvious that the race lay between the two. Ewell finished very strongly and appeared to think that he had won for he waved to the crowd in ecstasy after passing the tape.

It looked from the press box as if his optimism was not justified and Dillard had led from the start.

The British sprinter Alistair McCordquibie obtained a great victory over the white American premier Mel Patton who had been regarded as the probable winner. Dillard had fallen sensationally in the United States Olympic trials in the 100 metres race.

But he secured a trip to London by taking third place behind Patton and Ewell.

The time-keepers recorded Ewell at 10.4 seconds and Labach, who was a good yard behind, at 10.6.

Records Shattered
A great British week-end holiday crowd of 80,000 gave Dillard a tremendous ovation as he stepped on to the winners' rostrum to become the second American gold medalist of the day.

Roy Cochran, winner of the 400 metre hurdles, was the first.

The 100 metres sprint was the biggest thing in a big day—especially big for the Americans.

Roy Cochran, 30-year-old American father of two children, easily won the hurdles title and his time of 31.1 seconds was a record.

The crowd of 80,000 gave a tremendous ovation to the Ceylonese hurdler, Duncan White, who came in second with the disadvantage of being drawn in the outside lane but one.

Yet another American, Wally Ris, the Iowa student, put a new figure in the record book by winning the 100 metres race.

Men's 500 metres walk: 1st, J. A. Langeren (Sweden), 1st four hours, 41 minutes and 52 seconds. 2nd, Gaston Godel (Switzerland) four hours, 43 minutes and 17 seconds. 3rd, T. L. Johnson (Britain) four hours, 48 minutes and 31 seconds. 4th, E. F. Braun (Norway) four hours, 53 minutes and 18 seconds. 5th, A. Martheau (Britain) four hours, 53 minutes and 58 seconds. 6th, K. Blurbstrom (Sweden), four hours, 59 minutes and 43 seconds.

Men's long jump: 1st, Wille Steele (United States), 7.825 metres (25 feet, 3 1/4 inches). 2nd, T. Bruce (Australia), 7.555 metres. 3rd, H. P. Douglas (United States), 7.545 metres. 4th, L. C. Wright (United States), 7.493 metres. 5th, Fred Adley (Britain), 7.270 metres. 6th, G. Dastio (France), 7.070 metres.

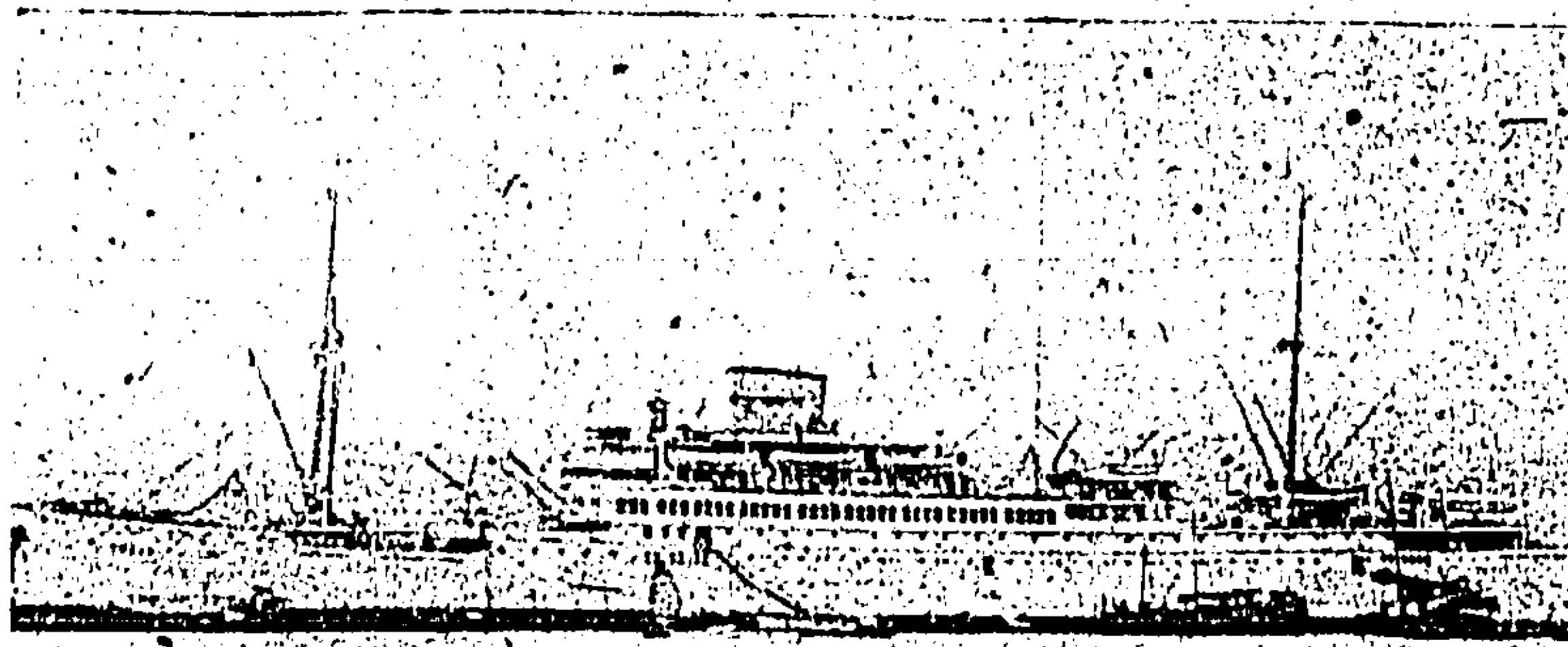
Throwing the hammer: 1st, Imro Nemeth (Hungary), 60.09 metres. (184 feet). 2nd, Guillian (Austria), 54.27 metres. 3rd, P. Bennett (United States), 53.73 metres.

Women's javelin: 1st, M. Baume (Austria), 46.67 metres (new Olympic record). 2nd, K. V. Parvianen (Finland), 48.70 metres. 3rd, L. M. Carlstedt (Denmark), 48.08 metres. 4th, D. Dodson (United States), 41.91 metres. 5th, J. C. Teunissen-Waalkens (Holland), 40.92 metres. 6th, J. Koning (Holland), 40.45 metres.

(Continued on Page 12)

PICTURE OF THE DAY

LUXURY
LINER



The 14,000-ton luxury liner Ruys, which arrived here yesterday with 123 passengers for Hong Kong. Equipped with all latest navigation aids and modern amenities for comfortable travelling, including a spacious deck for sports and a swimming pool, the Ruys can accommodate 312 passengers. She leaves for Shanghai on Wednesday. ("China Mail" photo).

Labour. Revolt Simmers Throughout Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 1.
Labour revolt simmered throughout Japan today against the MacArthur-inspired "no strike collective bargaining" decree for government employees issued last night by the Japanese Cabinet.

While there is no positive indication yet that left wing labour unions will carry out the threat voiced yesterday to call a strike of 5,000,000 workers, if government issued a ban, labour leaders are busy caucusing in Tokyo, Osaka and other cities.

These leaders charged such a ban would be unconstitutional since it was not passed by Parliament and Japanese labour "would not take it."

The Japanese government, however, claims the decree necessary in view of the wishes expressed in General MacArthur's letter to Prime Minister Hiroshi Ashida urging modifications of the Public Service Law to outlaw strikes and collective bargaining "as usually understood" for civil servants.

The government interpreted the letter as an order.

Only a hairline technically separates the union threat to strike from outright defiance of General MacArthur and the occupation.

So far Japanese labour leaders, led by Kazuyoshi Dobashi, President of the Japan Communications Workers Union, confined their impressions to the Japanese government, Japanese capital and American investors.

The resignation last week of two top Allied Headquarters labour chiefs, James S. Killen and Paul Stanchfield, is regarded as giving encouragement to the unions to fight the issue out "come what may."

Killen, Vice-President of the AFL Pulp and Paper Mill Workers International Union, said he is resigning because he could no longer go along with the new occupation labour policy.

Japanese Communists are making the most of the situation by accusing all political parties except their own with being stooges of foreign imperialism and the anti-strike ban a plot to return Japan to the pre-war cheap labour status.—United Press.

Union's Plea
Tokyo, July 31.
The Government workers union asked its members today to abide by the Cabinet's ordinance banning strikes of Government employees.

Meanwhile left wingers threatened a fight to the finish with Hiroshi Ashida, his Cabinet and the Conservative majority in the Diet.

Eisaku Kato, head of the Struggle Committee of the railway workers union, asked members of his union not to violate the strike ban which was based on MacArthur's letter of July 22.

Kato asked members for "self containment" while preparing for the next strike.

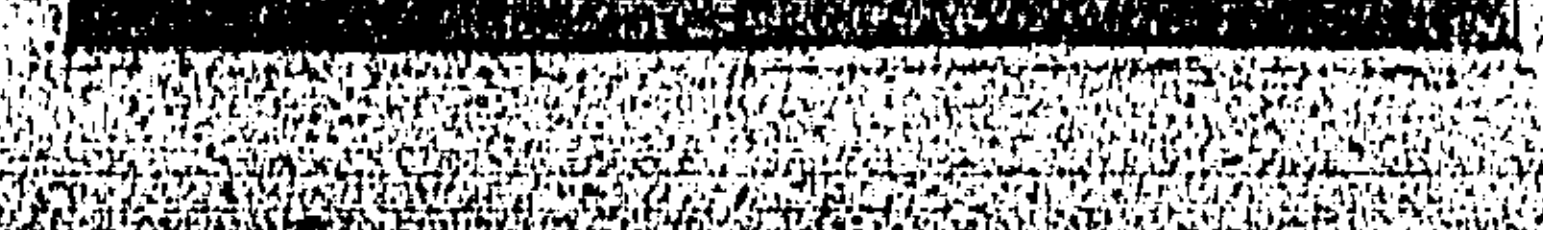
Occupation observers are not discounting the possibility of a Government communication workers strike which was threatened yesterday by leftist factions.

The strike is scheduled for August 7 and will be called off only on direct orders from MacArthur, a union spokesman said.—Associated Press.

HONG KONG
SCOUTS TO
PARTICIPATE
IN JAMBOREE

Canberra, Aug. 1.
A Scout Jamboree for the Pacific Islands will be held near Melbourne between December 20, 1948, and January 9, 1949. 11,000 Scouts will participate, including 8,000 Australians, 400 New Zealanders, and Scouts from Pakistan, Hong Kong, Malaya and the United States.—Agence France-Press.

Victims' Belongings
Pathetic reminders of the recent Catalina tragedy near Macao—all that could be salvaged of the passengers' belongings—are pictured below. The articles include a brief case, two travelling bags, passports, ladies' handbags and package of miscellaneous articles.



HOTEL REPRESENTATIVES HAVE TALKS ON NEW REDUCED RATES

Representatives of several leading Chinese and European hotels met yesterday to discuss the new rates fixed by the Quartering Authority. Results of the meeting were not made known.

Mr. F. C. Barry, Managing Director of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, yesterday released a statement expressing resentment over the action of the Quartering Authority by "ignoring our polite and reasonable request to present a case."

Mr. Barry said: "The Quartering Authority told one of my managers some weeks ago that the proposed revisions in hotel rates were mostly to be directed against the smaller hotels which were charging exorbitant rates and would certainly not affect the large hotels which were maintaining normal charges."

"We are given to understand that effective from August 1, 1948, hotel rates generally are possibly to be subject to revision. If such is the case, and the rates now charged in the establishments owned and operated by this Company are likely to be varied to the company's detriment, it would be appreciated if the opportunity could be afforded this company of presenting its case, which, we feel confident, will justify the rate being currently assessed."

Change Of Mind
A week ago we gathered a change of mind had come over the Quartering Authority in that our hotel rates were to be reduced and consequent upon this we addressed him a letter dated July 27 in the following terms:

"We are given to understand that effective from August 1, 1948, hotel rates generally are possibly to be subject to revision. If such is the case, and the rates now charged in the establishments owned and operated by this Company are likely to be varied to the company's detriment, it would be appreciated if the opportunity could be afforded this company of presenting its case, which, we feel confident, will justify the rate being currently assessed."

No Reply
"As yet we have not had the courtesy of a reply from the Quartering Authority."

"We naturally maintain that prior to the arbitrary fixing of hotel rates, the Quartering Authority should have called to our attention showing income and expenditure of each hotel whose rates he wished to vary. His action in ignoring our polite and reasonable request to present a case which will undoubtedly justify the rates we hitherto have charged, is very much resented."

Enquiries made at a number of other European and Chinese hotels elicited the information that they had not yet taken any action on similar lines.

Big Gold
Seizure

Hong Kong's Revenue Inspectors yesterday made one of their biggest gold seizures in recent months on board the S. Shansi.

Six hundred tiels of gold, valued at about HK\$185,000, were found concealed in a radio-set box. The tubes and other parts had been replaced with the gold.

The set belonged to one of the lifeboats on the ship. It was found in the radio-operator's office. The operator has been charged with importing gold without a permit.

Inspector Over Bank
A nine-foot snake slithering across Shek-O Road in front of a motor-cyclist yesterday afternoon, caused him to swerve on the wet surface and topple over an embankment.

The motor-cyclist was Police Sub-Inspector J. E. Hayward, of No. 2 (Wanchai) Station. He was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital with injuries to his legs and arms, but was discharged later in the day.

The Rev. Luther Shao, Secretary-General of the Church of Christ in China, delivered a dedicatory sermon and Yu Wei-hing, pastor of the Methodist Church in Shanghai, conducted a communion service.

Mayor Shen Yi of Nanking and his wife and Dr. Wang Chung-hui, former Foreign Minister, were among those present at the ceremony.—United Press.

The Weather

A weak ridge of high pressure extends from the Pacific anticyclone across Japan to the Eastern Sea. An area of low pressure between the Ryukyu and Caroline contains a broad cyclonic circulation probably very shallow in the north. Pressure falls over China and relatively high over the South China Sea.

Today's Forecast—Light SW winds. Mainly fair, a few brief showers.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 34.0 deg. Fah. Minimum: 27.0 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 8.5 hours.

Readings at 10 a.m. on Aug. 1. Bar: 1009.0 mm. Humidity: 81. Dew Point: 25.7 deg. C. Wind Direction: 37. Wind Force: 2. Wind Speed: 4 knots. Tide: High 11.00, Low 5.00.

Readings at 10 a.m. on Aug. 2. Bar: 1009.0 mm. Humidity: 81. Dew Point: 25.7 deg. C. Wind Direction: 37. Wind Force: 2. Wind Speed: 4 knots. Tide: High 11.00, Low 5.00.

Readings at 10 a.m. on Aug. 3. Bar: 1009.0 mm. Humidity: 81. Dew Point: 25.7 deg. C. Wind Direction: 37. Wind Force: 2. Wind Speed: 4 knots. Tide: High 11.00, Low 5.00.

Readings at 10 a.m. on Aug. 4. Bar: 1009.0 mm. Humidity: 81. Dew Point: 25.7 deg. C. Wind Direction: 37. Wind Force: 2. Wind Speed: 4 knots. Tide: High 11.00, Low 5.00.

Readings at 10 a.m. on Aug. 5. Bar: 1009.0 mm. Humidity: 81. Dew Point: 25.7 deg. C. Wind Direction: 37. Wind Force: 2. Wind Speed: 4 knots. Tide: High 11.00, Low 5.00.

Readings at 10 a.m. on Aug. 6. Bar: 1009.0 mm. Humidity: 81. Dew Point: 25.7 deg. C. Wind Direction: 37. Wind Force: 2. Wind Speed: 4 knots. Tide: High 11.00, Low 5.00.

Readings at 10 a.m. on Aug. 7. Bar: 1009.0 mm. Humidity: 81. Dew Point: 25.7 deg. C. Wind Direction: 37. Wind Force: 2. Wind Speed: 4 knots. Tide: High 11.00, Low 5.00.

CHIANG'S LOSSES IN CENTRAL CHINA CAUSE SUPPORTERS CONCERN

Portuguese Rendezvous With Franco

Lisbon, July 31. President Oliveira Salazar of Portugal and General Franco met secretly at Badajoz on July 21.

Absolute discretion is being maintained in Portuguese circles over the meeting, which forebodes closer relations between Portugal and Spain.

It was noted here that relations between the countries have become much closer recently, and that future cooperation was seen in the recent visits to Portugal of the Spanish Minister of Public Works and several military delegations.

In a speech delivered last spring, President Salazar spoke in warm terms of Spain, insisting that both countries were strategically united. — Agency France-Press.

"Terrorists" Captured

Canton, Aug. 1. Mr. Li Ho-fat, accountant of the Nanyang Tobacco Company here, is reported by the Chung Cheng Jih Pao as having been the prospective victim of two men who are described as "terrorists".

The men are alleged to have entered the office of Mr. Li and demanded from him HK\$20,000 and 100 tons of gold under threats of arrest on trumped-up orders from the Chief of Police. It appears that the two "terrorists" were put off and that when they worked into Mr. Li's office the second time, they also walked into the arms of waiting policemen. — Reuter.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is losing the battle for Central China at a speed which causes grave concern to supporters of the National Government.

Nanking, July 31. Nearly four months ago he told National Assemblymen, who had elected him China's first President, that he would drive the Communists north of the Yellow River within half a year. Since that time his armies have lost rather than gained ground in that vital region.

At Taihu the once powerful armies of Wang Yao-wu are virtually bottled within the city walls. The gains which the Nationalists scored in this area a year ago have evaporated under increasing Red pressure.

Only two bases—both of lesser importance—remain safely in Nationalist hands: Chongshien and Kaifeng.

In North China General Fu Tsi-yi, currently the Government's most successful leader against the Reds, appears to be maintaining an uneasy "status quo".

Communists encircling Changchun have decided to let the defenders of the former Manchurian capital starve themselves out. The supply lines are growing more serious. Daily supplies reaching the city are limited to occasional airdrops from Mukden.

Only bright spot on the Manchurian map is Mukden, where General Wei Li-huang managed a local offensive which drove southward to recover Liaoyang and the Aishan steel works. But there seems little likelihood that the Government will push through from the south to end the Red encirclement of the Mukden zone.

Military observers believe that only a miracle can prevent the Communists from establishing permanent bases throughout Central China. General Ho Ying-chin, who promised army reforms when he became Minister of National Defence two months ago, lack the spiritual and material elements for production of a victorious army.

Ray Of Hope The Chinese Air Force has thrown at least one ray of hope into the military picture. Throughout the summer campaign in Central China that air force has carried a heavy load. Every Government communiqué mentioned its action against the Reds and in many cases the air force provided the only effective defence of threatened areas.

To Mukden the air force has maintained a supply system which resembled a miniature "Operation Berlin". Foreign observers watching the Chinese Air Force at work say their use of air transport has been fully up to standards elsewhere in the world. — Associated Press.

CAT Crash Inquiry

Shanghai, Aug. 1. A general investigation, expected to cover a period of five days, was reported this morning to be under way at Tsingtao Airport to discover the "real cause" of the crash of General Claire Chennault's Civil Air Transport C-46 two days ago.

Mr. Alvin Burridge, area manager of CAT in Tsingtao and former United States Marine Corps pilot, is handling the on-the-spot investigations under the supervision of Mr. Joseph Robert, the airline's Director of Operations.

All that remained of the crashed plane is a twisted scorched heap of metal after it nose-dived and burst into flames. The mishap occurred following a "take-off" with 18 Chinese soldiers and equipment and with an American, Captain Clyde Tarbet, at the controls.

There were no survivors in this first serious accident involving a CAT machine in over months of operations. — Reuter.

INDIAN ENVOY

New Delhi, July 31. The Indian Consul-General in Batavia, Nadyan Raghavan, has been appointed Indian Ambassador to Czechoslovakia. — Agency France-Press.

Indian Textile Price Control

New Delhi, July 31. The Indian Government adopted a new policy today with a view to increasing the popularity of textile articles by curtailing prices.

According to an official announcement, the Government intends to buy more machinery and the Central, provincial and regional authorities will have power to control textile prices, which will be fixed by the Government. — Agency France-Press.

Chopper Attack On Hawker

Li So, aged 33, fruit hawker, was returning home after closing up his business at 12.30 p.m. yesterday and when near Stone Kitchan Lane was confronted by about 15 men, two of whom were armed with choppers.

In his attempt to escape his assailants, he received chopper wounds to his left arm and back and before help arrived he had fainted.

When the police got there they found him in an unconscious state and rushed him to hospital where his condition was reported as serious.

None of his assailants were apprehended.

Hiroshima Memorial Services

Tokyo, Aug. 1. The citizens of Hiroshima have begun elaborate preparations to celebrate the third anniversary of the atomic bombing of their city by the atomic bomb on August 6.

The celebrations will be highlighted by the tolling of "Peace Bell" in the centre of the city and the blowing of sirens on the exact second the bomb destroyed the city three years ago.

Memorial services will be held for atom bomb victims after which "peace trees" will be planted. Although completely wrecked by the explosion, a new Hiroshima has already sprung up which boasts of 30,000 homes and a population of 245,000. — Reuter.

Communists With SCAP?

Manila, July 31. The American-owned Manila Bulletin, commenting editorially today on Japanese labour troubles, said it is "quite past understanding that two members of MacArthur's own staff resigned in protest against SCAP labour workers."

"Perhaps the reports that Communists from the United States have infiltrated SCAP through appointments made in Washington are true," the Bulletin said. — Associated Press.

WHAMPOA MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Canton, Aug. 1. A Whampoa Municipal Preparatory Council is being set up here, according to a reliable source. The functions of the Council have not yet been outlined since it is still in the embryo stage. However, a recent meeting, presided over by Mr. Lee Lok-chiu, a veteran engineering executive, has already surveyed the organizational, administrative and financial aspects of the Council. — Reuter.

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REPLY FOR ALL ITEMS USED

US IS WORRIED OVER GETTING ENOUGH RAW MATERIAL FOR JAPS

Moscow Comments On Talks

Moscow, July 31. Moscow Radio tonight commented on the recent conference between the three Western Commanders-in-Chief in Germany and the 11 Minister Presidents of the Western Zones of Occupation at Frankfurt, "promoted by the Anglo-Americans to the rank of capital of Western Germany's puppet state."

"After having displayed, sham opposition to the decisions of the London separatist conference at three earlier meetings," the Radio stated, "German reactionary leaders, as expected, bowed to the Anglo-American dictum and gave their agreement to the convening of an assembly, which will not be elected by the people."

"The ersatz constitution, that the assembly will be called upon to ratify will be christened 'law' while the Ministers also accepted an occupation status which turns Germany into a territory under the mandate of British and American capitalists," the Radio stated.

The Radio concluded: "It is clear that the first opposition of German reactionaries had no other aim than blinding public opinion regarding the intentions of American, British and French imperialists." — Agency France-Press.

Terrorists Attacked

Singapore, Aug. 1. Spiffers, police and troops today attacked a terrorist jungle hide-out on Muar Johore. The hide-out is believed to be a camp from which 100 armed Chinese five days ago attacked an estate in the district and, after driving the European manager and special constables, burned down every building. — Reuter.

Attempt Escape

Bangkok, Aug. 1. Official dispatches received here today reported a gun battle on the Siamese border between Siamese police and Malayan guerrillas. The guerrillas were reported to be attempting to leave Malaya.

An emergency Siamese Cabinet meeting was called today to discuss frontier developments and additional police units have been sent to the border to cope with an influx of guerrilla elements fleeing into Siam, it was stated. — Reuter.

OCCUPATION POLIO TOLL

Tokyo, July 31. Infantile paralysis has in the past two months killed two occupation children while 11 other persons show symptoms of the disease, the Commanding Surgeon's Office said today.

Occupation personnel have been warned to avoid crowds and strenuous exercises and to tighten up sanitary measures. Children under 15 years of age were advised against swimming in public pools. — Associated Press.

PAY FOR MASSACRE

Legue, July 31. Nine Germans, all former members of the S.S., accused of taking part in the wholesale massacre of civilians in the Belgian town of Stavelot during the last stages of the war, were sentenced by a military court here today to terms of imprisonment ranging from 12 to 15 years. — Reuter.

Pessimism On Success Of Cotton Loan

Washington, Aug. 1. Army authoritative sources including SCAP officials here for a conference take the dimmest view of success of the \$60,000,000 cotton loan and the \$150,000,000 revolving fund. They pointed out today that repayment must be made in dollars and that Japan has little access to dollar markets.

This is a reflection of the general feeling of deep concern regarding Japan's industrial revival.

Despite widespread fears through the Far East of a revived Japanese industry pushing back into prewar Asiatic markets with the assistance of the United States, the army is more worried at present about getting enough raw materials to supply Japanese domestic needs.

In the same vein a high State Department official told the United Press today it would probably take Japan five years to revive to anything approaching the prewar industrial level.

The army has tentatively earmarked \$75,000,000 for Japanese reconstruction this fiscal year, which they regard as well below needs.

These sources already fear civil disturbances next winter if Congress does not make additional funds available. They argue that increased reconstruction appropriations will, in the long run, be the only solution for the problem, which is to put Japan into a position where she can begin to support herself through exports. They pointed out, though, in the bottom of the list of exporting countries in terms of prices of prewar trade which had been regained.

Sterling Solution

The army calculated that Japan's trade in 1947 was only eight per cent of the 1938 level. It said this was below even inconceivable.

One partial solution suggested by government experts is enlarging Japan's trade with sterling areas. Australian sources here also they hope for an agreement "early next month" which would provide for the exchange of Australian wool for Japanese cotton goods and industrial chemicals. The agreement would provide that all transactions could be in sterling.

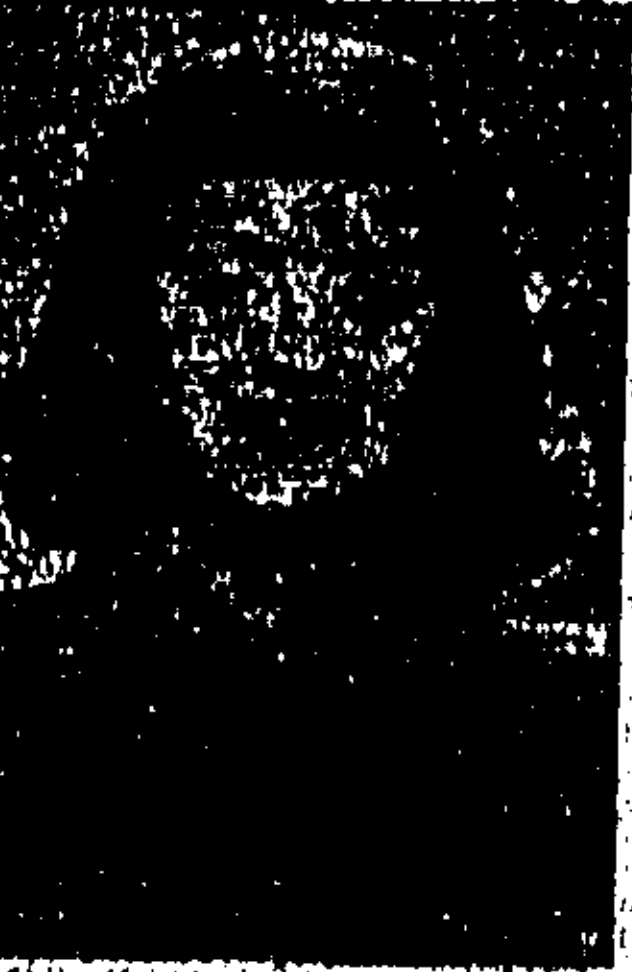
But lack of cotton will remain one of the major stumbling blocks to recovery. Army sources pointed out that, even if the entire cotton loan and revolving fund were expected this year the total would supply less than 30 per cent of the 1935 consumption which was 3,500,000 bales. Japanese mills, which consumed nearly 5,000,000 bales prewar, at present limp along at an annual rate of 300,000 bales.

Marshall Aid Purchases

The army sees little hope that ECA purchases for Marshall plan countries will help much. Although the Netherlands is at present negotiating for an ECA loan to pay for Japanese cotton textiles for use in the East Indies, informed sources said other colonial powers are reluctant to see ECA dollars used to buy Japanese goods for use in European colonies. — United Press.


MONDAY MORNING PICTURE QUIZ

Four more film stars for your consideration. You know the idea: Choose your answer from one of the four given and then turn to the foot of page 3 to check them.



1. This man's father was a famous British stage and film star. His name is...

(a) Basil Rathbone
(b) Henry Hulbert
(c) Ida Lupino
(d) John H. Williams



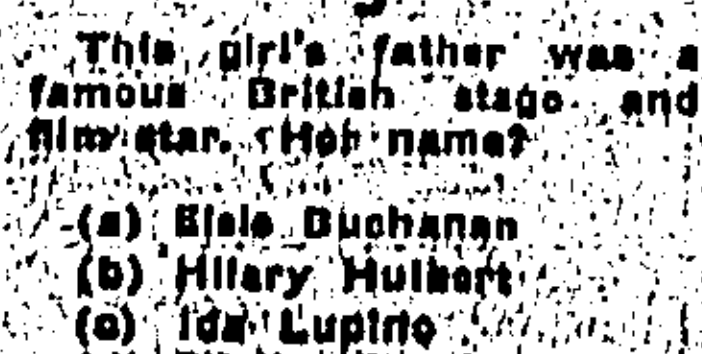
2. This girl's father was a famous British stage and film star. His name is...

(a) Basil Rathbone
(b) Henry Hulbert
(c) Ida Lupino
(d) John H. Williams



3. This man's father was a famous British stage and film star. His name is...

(a) Basil Rathbone
(b) Henry Hulbert
(c) Ida Lupino
(d) John H. Williams



4. This girl's father was a famous British stage and film star. His name is...

(a) Basil Rathbone
(b) Henry Hulbert
(c) Ida Lupino
(d) John H. Williams

Japs Found Shelter With Huks

Manila, July 31. Two Japanese soldiers swung into the town of Mauban today arm in arm with their Filipino Hukbalahap comrades. The Japanese, who now speak good Tagalog, told authorities that they had lived with the Huks since the war's end and that they wished to stay on in the Philippines.

Since the amnesty was declared for all Huks many of the Japs who had depended on them for shelter have been forced out into the open. Recent press reports rumour that 20 Japanese stragglers including a doctor are planning to give themselves up when their Huk unit registers for Government amnesty.

The close association of the Japanese and the Huks is something of a paradox, since the name Hukbalahap itself is a contraction of the Tagalog phrase "The People's Army, fighting Japan."

With the outlawing of the Huks early in 1947, however, the former soldier of Nippon and the Huk have hidden out together. — Associated Press.

Tibetans' Religious Anti-Red War

Nanking, July 31. The Da Lai Lama, temporal ruler of remote Tibet, has launched a religious war against the Communists.

Central News in a despatch from Chengtu said 3,000 student monks and one hundred "Living Buddhas" participated in a Communist suppression prayer meeting at the Tibetan capital of Lhasa.

Under the golden roof of 1,000-lamp Tachao Innastery they chanted the most powerful prayers and implored the omnipotent gods of "Ninchun, Faling and Ghetun to give the Chinese government victory in its anti-Communist campaign," the report said.

The people of the Holy Land of Buddha, said the report, while indignant over the Red terror, can only resort to prayers instead of arms against the Communists.

Chiang has ordered his personal representative to attend the three-day prayer meeting and give alms on behalf of the government. — Associated Press.

Reminders

- Today**
- Whist Drive, European YMCA, West Lounge, 8 p.m.
- Coming Events**
- TOMORROW**
 - Management Committee of Union Church meeting, Jardine's Board Room, 5.30 p.m.
 - Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg., 4.15 p.m.
 - H.K. Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, "H.K." Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
 - WEDNESDAY**
 - Tot H Club meeting, Talbot House, 40, Macdonnell Rd., 8.30 p.m.
 - THURSDAY**
 - Y's Men Club Luncheon, H.K. Hotel, Roof Garden, 12.45 p.m.
 - Kowloon Rotary Club Luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

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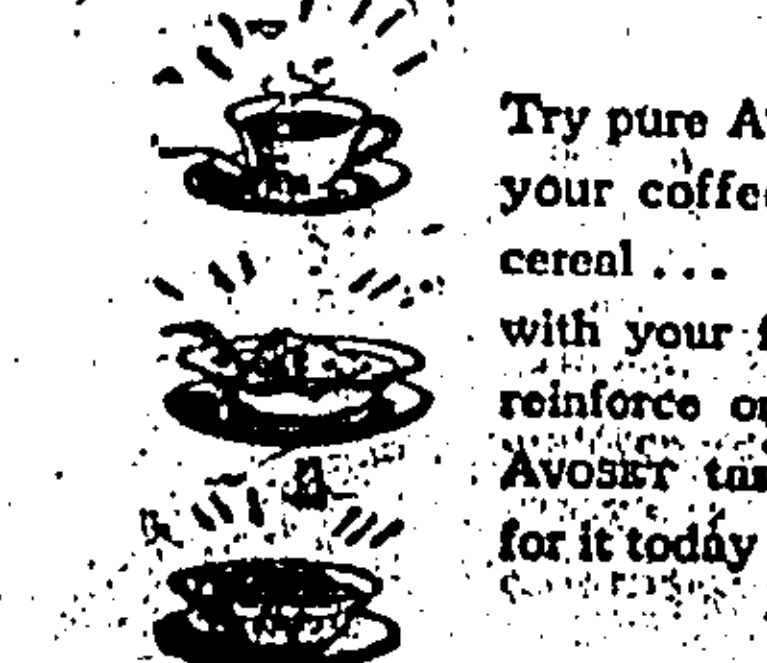
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US INSISTS ON GERMAN UNITY

But Will Assist Creation Of West State

Luxury Liner Ruys Arrives

When the 14,000-ton luxury passenger liner Ruys arrived here yesterday she brought with her 144 passengers, including Mr. H. H. Rankine, Australian Trade Commissioner, a deportee from Mauritius and three stowaways from Singapore.

The 123 passengers who disembarked at Hong Kong came from Buenos Aires, Singapore, Saigon, Manila and Durban.

Among them were Mr. B. F. Foster, Mrs. V. H. Foster, Mr. J. H. Burness, Mr. E. Middleton, Mr. G. B. Howell, Mr. F. W. Moon, Mr. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henley, Mr. G. de Wolf and Mr. G. Kiam-lin.

The remaining 21 passengers will leave with the Ruys for Shanghai on Wednesday.

The stowaways, including a teacher and a seaman, were discovered during a routine search after the vessel left Singapore.

The Royal Intercean Lines reported that the men would be sent back to the Straits in one of their vessels. Meanwhile, they would be handed over to the Hong Kong Police.

Clay Says West Ready To Negotiate On Money

Berlin, July 31. General Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor in Germany, said today that the United States insists on complete economic and political unity of Germany and "with all facilities available to all of Germany" as a general condition for a four power conference.

General Clay said that the three Western Powers will not delay the creation of a responsible self-government for Western Germany in their bid to obtain Russian agreement to a discussion of the Berlin crisis or the German issues generally.

Asked if his statement meant the establishment of a "separate West German State," General Clay said: "A West German governmental structure of specific powers will be created with certain powers reserved to the occupying nations as provided by the London agreement. What it will be called will be left to the Germans."

He reiterated that the Western Powers were willing to negotiate on currency reform to obtain the lifting of the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

He pointed out that the Western Powers originally offered to accept the Soviet marks as a currency for the entire city—under quadripartite control.

Hard Winter

"We are still prepared to discuss recognition of the Soviet currency as the only currency for Berlin under those conditions," General Clay said.

He expressed the hope that "men of good will can find a solution to the Berlin crisis" but indicated that the Western Powers are prepared to weather a long siege to obtain that end.

He said that Soviet siege into the winter months would mean a "hard winter, but there would be coal for heating hospitals, warming centres and to continue essential power supplies."

"It is evident that the air lift will not permit a full normal economic life in the three Western sectors, but we can maintain essentials indefinitely."

Soviet Campaign

Meanwhile, the official Red Army organ, the People's Daily, said that the Soviet Union considers that all orders given to German authorities in Berlin by the Western Powers as "illegal" and warned Berliners who carry out Western Allied orders "you do so at your own risk."

The paper has been conducting a daily campaign arguing that since the Western Allies have set up a separate Western German Government and the four Power Kommandatura, the Government in Berlin, no longer functions, the Western Allies have no right to remain.—United Press.

Clamour For China Reforms

Shanghai, Aug. 1. The influential Chinese-owned English language daily, the China Press, today raised its voice in support of the nationwide clamour for reforms in the country's social and economic policies.

In an editorial remarkably blunt for a paper known to be owned by a prominent member of the Soong family—Dr. Hsu Kung, former Minister of Finance—the China Press quoted the difficulties which the middle classes are confronted to make it clear that "in various fields reforms are needed."

It said: "There can be no doubt that opposition against the Government's general political views had grown recently and continues to do so, and we know well that such opposition is not restricted to outspoken leftist quarters. Kuomintang members of different shades have joined the camp of those who, by one means or another, want to change this country's social and economic policies."

It urged that what is needed is good administration and those social reforms which, "in this century, many nations have reached without civil wars and without revolutions"—Reuter.

Prison Out Of Funds

Nanking, Aug. 1. Last week the Ministry of Justice asked for the release of all prisoners eligible for parole because of the shortage of prison funds.

This week the Ministry made a new appeal. Paroled prisoners, now poverty stricken because of inflation during their detention, need help, a circular said. "Since they have a better reason to sin now than before," the Ministry asked philanthropists to form groups for the care of paroled prisoners.—Associated Press.

YANGTZE FLOOD MAY MAROON KULING

Kuling, July 31.

The Yangtze's rising flood waters may maroon this mount-top summer capital of China but with nearby Kiukiang's new airfield well away from the flood waters there can always be an air link in case of emergency.

There is no air link now. Permission from Nanking to use the new airfield commercially is lacking—for which no clear reason has so far been given. Two other means of transportation remain, the river boats and the railway—but they are taking a beating from the flood.

Bridges along the Kiukiang-Shanghai rail line began toppling from the force of the flood waters two weeks ago. In some places they were quickly repaired. At others connections between broken-off points have had to be made by improvised ferry.

Hazardous Passage

River boat traffic up the Yangtze is becoming increasingly dangerous. Many navigational landmarks have been washed under and most of the time it is impossible to ascertain the actual boundaries of the river bed.

In some places the Yangtze looks like a huge lake as far as the eye can reach.

At others remnants of dykes stand out like islands in the Yellow Sea.

Unconfirmed reports said some shipping lines had cancelled their schedules but packed river boats still tie up to the Kiukiang waterfront.

Looking down on the flooded lands around Kiukiang one can hardly make out the course of the river. Broad belts of yellow water twist and turn

merging into one with strips of high land standing out in between.

The mountains in Kuling itself are still full of life. But people here feel the effect of the floods in the lowlands. Most of Shanghai's foreign population comes here for the summer. Kuling is always a startling contrast to foreign eyes. In the mountains there are slopes of pine and meadows, cool crystal-clear streams as contrasted with the muddy waters of the city, filth and poverty and famine.

Sedan Chairs

All the necessities brought to Kuling come up in sedan chairs. That is the only means people have themselves of reaching this high heaven unless they want to walk.

Kuling looks down on the flood as it has looked down on most of the calamities of war-ravaged China, with a feeling of fatalism. At most, the sorrows of China intrude on one's consciousness at Kuling only when one thinks of trying to get back home to Shanghai again despite the flood and suspension of all lines service.—Associated Press.

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NATIONALIST-RED BARTER PLAN?

Tientsin, Aug. 1.

Plans for local barter arrangements that would enable commodity exchanges between Nationalist and Communist-held areas are believed at present to be under official consideration.

This disclosure, attributed to General Chu Hsi-chun, the Governor of Hopei, appeared in a Chinese newspaper today. The paper said the Government authorities are planning an open-air fair in "some coastal region" where non-military commodities, such as marine products, salt, cotton piece-goods, pottery and other manufactured articles could be exchanged for cereals, raw cotton, bristles, furs and other articles from the interior.

The barter will be arranged directly by merchants from both areas under the Government's supervision.

General Chu was quoted as admitting that large-scale commodity exchanges have been taking place clandestinely in Tientsin, Tangshan and Tangku.

The present economic blockade measures against Communist areas have been subject to much criticism lately by leading Tientsin industrialists and traders. Coupled with the Communist counter blockade, these measures are making commodity exchanges

through legitimate channels impossible, though large-scale transactions, believed to be conducted through underground channels, have been taking place.—Reuter.

POWDER KEG IN INDIA

By CANDIDUS

It is less than a year ago that we shamefully repudiated our responsibilities to the people of India and left them to the mercy of the factions. That repudiation was described by the Government as a great act of constructive statesmanship. Though the public memory is short, we surely need no reminder of what followed the great act of constructive statesmanship. Never in its history has India seen the like in misery and death, of what happened immediately the British were no longer there to keep the peace.

Some of the worst sufferers were some of our best friends—notably the Sikhs, whom, with others, we threw light-heartedly to the wolves. No doubt that was also a great act of constructive

statesmanship, but the Sikhs could hardly be blamed if they thought of it in different terms, as, of course, I do.

Turmoil in Kashmir

With a complacency that was quite frightening, when the horror in the Punjab died down the Government spoke as if from then on India would enjoy a career of uninterrupted progress and prosperity. But it was not long before Kashmir was in turmoil, creating a problem that has not yet been solved and which shows no signs of being solved. It still festers. And then Hyderabad came into the picture.

The Nehru-ites have made up their minds to absorb Hyderabad into Hindustan. Unlike Barka, the Nizam is not willing. There have been protracted negotiations, the upshot of which is that the Nizam remains unwilling. To bring him to reason, as the Nehru-ites construe "reason," Hyderabad is being subjected to a rigorous blockade, to which it is peculiarly vulnerable on account of its geographical position.

I do not care to predict the development of events, but it is obvious that Hyderabad now constitutes a grave threat to the peace of India. For if Delhi resorts to the ultimate sanction of military force, there will be heavy bloodshed in Hyderabad, and convulsions in those parts of India where Hindus and Moslems live together. There is plenty of inflammable material lying about, and the Nehru-ites seem resolved to put a match to it. Nobody would think that India is torn by enough troubles already.

When Gandhi and Nehru were agitating against the British Raj, they took their stand on "high moral principles, among them, and most conspicuously, the principle that a country has the right to control its own destiny. It was an argument that must carry weight in the contemporary world, but it was not really valid in the case of India, which was (and is) the reverse of homogeneous. There is no one India, but several "Indias" and among them is Hyderabad.

A Death Sentence

If Nehru-stan has the right to control its own destiny, so has Hyderabad. It has done so, with considerable success for generations. If the Nehru-ites had any respect for consistency, they would admit those rights. Instead, they are exerting power politics against Hyderabad. They are trying, in sum, to starve Hyderabad into submission, even to the extent of denying it medical supplies. I want that fact to be grasped. The noble idealism of Delhi, in pursuance of their unscrupulous political aims, are prepared to

pass a death sentence on innocent men, women and children in the hospitals of Hyderabad. Is that, too, a great act of constructive statesmanship, to be justified and endorsed on the ground that the sub-continent is vastly over-populated in relation to its economic resources?

Immortal observers are unanimously of the opinion that the question of Hyderabad was not urgent. How could it be? The Nizam has displayed no disposition to carry out a foreign policy of his own. If he had behaved otherwise, the Nehru-ites would have possessed an legitimate grievance. As it is, they have none, but they are proceeding as though the Nizam is a rebel.

Change in Ideals

It is no answer for the Nehru-ites to assert that the governance administered by the Nizam is not perfect. There is not a regime in the world which is perfect, not even in Mr. Nehru's beloved Russia. The Delhi Government itself is not perfect, in spite of its immense advantage in having Mr. Nehru and his satellites at the head of it.

Nor is it an answer to point out that the Nizam is a Moslem, rules over a population that is predominantly Hindu. It is not an answer because the Nizam has offered to hold a plebiscite of his subjects so that they can decide whether they shall stay as they are or join Nehru-stan. To European democrats, that other will appear as the essence of true democratic practice, but Mr. Nehru will not consent. We can easily imagine how he would have howled if the British had been so totalitarian with him, even on an issue much less important than his independence is to Hyderabad.

Since the departure of the British Mr. Nehru's vaunted idealism has undergone a marvellous change, and it is now indistinguishable from the Realpolitik that animated Hitler, and that so many animals Stalin, at whose feet in days gone by Mr. Nehru once obediently sat. He was manifestly a receptive pupil.

Women Tell Of Hard Times In Siberia

Hamburg, Aug. 1.

The first batch of German women war prisoners captured by Russians was return to the British Zone of Germany from Siberia today.

Interviewed at the Friedland release camp 370 women, all middle-aged, said they were captured in 1945 by the Russians and taken in trains to camps in Siberia.

They said they were sent to coal mines and forced to work underground at the same jobs as men. Each woman had to produce four and a half tons daily and were paid 48 Russian roubles which were not enough to buy food.

The women said more than 50 per cent of women prisoners in the mines died of hunger and exhaustion.

Some Panicky

On arrival at Frankfurt-on-Oder in the Russian Zone, said the women, they were told by Russian officials not to go to Western Germany because they would not receive entry permits or ration cards from the British or American Zones. Some of the women became panicky and left the train.

When the remainder arrived in the British Zone their clothes were torn and tattered. Burlap bags were wrapped around their legs and feet. All were suffering from malnutrition and exhaustion.—United Press.

DELAYED BY MONSOON

New Delhi, July 31.

The departure for Karachi of the United Nations Commission for Kashmir, which was to have taken place today, has been postponed owing to bad weather during the present monsoon. The Commission is expected to leave tomorrow. —Agence France-Presse.

NEXT CHANGE AT THE

KING'S

AT THE MOST DANGEROUS MOMENT IN HIS LIFE ... his luck ran out!



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2. (c)
3. (a)
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PROTECTION FOR TOOLS

The "preservation-packaging" of small tools such as reamers, milling cutters, toolholders and the like by means of a plastics skin applied by the hot dip method, is rapidly becoming adopted as a standard packing technique for special purposes.

The material employed for the purpose is ethyl cellulose, which is applied in a molten state and forms a skin when cool. It is prepared for in a similar manner to wax or asphalt dips (i.e. by heating) except that its temperature range is considerably greater than for waxes and approaches that of the very high melting asphalt—generally between 185 deg C to 200 deg C. Working within these limits the thickness of the coating can be varied to suit individual requirements, and the average thickness—about .080 in.—is applied when the tool is dipped at 180 deg C. This, however, varies in proportion to the mass of the immersed tool and its heat absorbing properties. Tools requiring a heavier coating are dipped twice and in both cases, i.e. single dipping or double dipping, the coating follows the shape of the tool so that there is no risk of air pockets which might cause corrosion.

For the application of this ethyl cellulose coating it is necessary to have special melting equipment with a heated oil jacket, to avoid local hotspots and overheating of the material whilst the "inner container" must be of stainless steel, aluminium or vitreous enamel, as mild steel, cast iron and similar metals have a catalytic action which rapidly degrades and darkens the ethyl cellulose. For this reason the makers of the plastic material used for this purpose also supply specially designed melting tanks to ensure that under normal conditions the coating will conform to specifications.

When small tools are dipped into the tank of molten plastic a waxed string or wire is attached to each tool so that it may be completely immersed whereas with large tools it is usual to immerse first one end and then the other, making an overlap of 4 in or 5 in wide in the centre. This coating sets immediately the tool is removed from the tank, and forms a tough skin which is removable only by sifting and stripping.

Advantages Of This Method

This new form of preservation-packaging for small tools or metal parts such as machined surfaces of shafts, camshafts, connecting rods, gears and the like, has many advantages over established methods, especially for export packaging. Chief among these are its ease of application in one operation instead of three or more (i.e. applying preservative, conforming wrap and wax coating) as hitherto; its complete protection against abrasion and corrosion in transit; to storage, and also against damage by handling.

Being a transparent coating the maker's name and identification markings can be read through the protective coating, and there is no need to remove this until the tool is required for use. Tools or spare parts protected in this manner can be packed in bulk without individual wrapping as the coating material will not adhere to itself or to any other substance. Further, its plastic nature allows for the expansion or contraction of metal when exposed to rapid temperature changes, whilst, due to its high impact resistance, it affords protection against accidental dropping of the tool or spare part. On removal of the plastics skin, the tool or spare part is ready for use, as it is lubricated with a film of oil automatically exuded from the coating material.

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POLICE NOTICE

ANNUAL LICENSING OF DRIVERS FOR PERIOD
1st JULY 1948 TO 30th JUNE 1949

1. DATE OF COMMENCEMENT OF LICENSING:

Licensing will commence on Monday, 9th August, 1948
at 9.30 a.m. and will continue daily between the hours of
9.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. Saturdays,
Sundays and Public Holidays excepted.

2. PLACE OF LICENSING:

All licensing will take place at Central Police Station,
Hollywood Road, Ground floor, with entrance from the main
door in Hollywood Road.

3. ORDER OF LICENSING:

Licences will be renewed in "blocks" of 1,000 per day
commencing with Nos. 1-1000 on Monday, 9th August as
follows:—

Monday, 9th August	Nos. 1—1000
Tuesday, 10th August	Nos. 1001—2000
Wednesday, 11th August	Nos. 2001—3000
Thursday, 12th August	Nos. 3001—4000
Friday, 13th August	Nos. 4001—5000
Monday, 16th August	Nos. 5001—6000
Tuesday, 17th August	Nos. 6001—7000
Wednesday, 18th August	Nos. 7001—8000
Thursday, 19th August	Nos. 8001—9000
Friday, 20th August	Nos. 9001—10000
Monday, 23rd August	Nos. 10001—11000
Tuesday, 24th August	Nos. 11001—12000
Wednesday, 25th August	Nos. 12001—13000
Thursday, 26th August	Nos. 13001—14000
Friday, 27th August	Nos. 14001—15000
Monday, 30th August	Nos. 15001—16000
Tuesday, 31st August	Nos. 16001—17000
Wednesday, 1st September	Nos. 17001—18000
Thursday, 2nd September	Nos. 18001—19000

4. Drivers are requested, in their own interests, to attend
on the day allotted. They must attend PERSONALLY to
undergo a vision test and must produce one passport-size
photograph.

5. A driver must produce his existing licence.

6. The fee for renewal of a driving licence is \$5.00.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.
19th July, 1948.

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CUSTODIAN OF PROPERTY DEPARTMENT

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

The offices of the above de-
partment will be situated at
the C.S.O. Building, 2nd floor,
Lower Albert Road, as from
2nd August, 1948.

Telephone Nos. 39206 and
39598 will remain unchanged.

J. A. TIBBLE,
p.p. Custodian of Property.
30th July, 1948.

NOTICE

ROYAL HONG KONG YACHT CLUB

AUGUST HOLIDAY

A full programme of sailing
races will be held today, Mon-
day, August 2, at the Yacht
Club. Launches will run
normal Sunday services.

NOTICE

By Courtesy of the CHINA FLEET CLUB

there will be a
SOCIAL GATHERING

of the
ROYAL AIR FORCES
ASSOCIATION

on AUGUST 4th at 8 p.m.

An opportunity for Service
and Civilian Members
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No Entrance Fee
Light Refreshments
Mr. A. D. S. Anderson,
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Pay as you go
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SERGEANT GREIG,
Sergeant's Mess,
Kai Tak.

NOTICE

ASSOCIACAO PORTUGUESA DE SOCCORROS MUTUOS

Members are hereby notified
that under Article 29, the
Annual General Meeting con-
vened for Wednesday, the 28th
instant and not held owing to
a quorum not being present,
stands adjourned to Wednes-
day, the 4th August, 1948, at
the same time and place.

C. E. XAVIER,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 29th July, 1948.

NORTH POINT WHARF LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

SHARE CERTIFICATES are
now ready for issue, and can
be collected against surrender
of the relative Allotment Letter
at the Company's Registered
Offices, 171-178 Connaught
Road West, Hongkong.

Where Shareholders have
requested that more than one
Certificate be issued, a fee of
\$1.00 will be payable in respect
of every additional Certificate.

Hong Kong, 2nd Aug, 1948.

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S.S. "ADRASTUS"
arrived 18.12.46

Bill of Lading No. 129

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Lun Sun Enterprise Co., in
whose name the above cargo
is stored at Holt's Wharf, have
failed. We hereby give
notice that unless the storage
charges are paid within one
week of this notice appearing
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auction to defray expenses.

W. J. MOORE
Wharf Manager
Holt's Wharf.

VYSHINSKY OUTBURST AT TALKS ON DANUBE "OPEN DOOR" FOR WESTERN POWERS

Belgrade, July 31.

M. Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, today accused the Western Powers of presenting an ultimatum to the ten-nation Danube Conference meeting here, and declared that if they persisted "the door would be opened for them to leave."

Britain and France had said they would insist on keeping their rights in the great European waterway, acquired under the 1921 Convention, even if the results of the Conference went against them.

M. Vyshinsky replied that this Convention had been replaced by clauses in the Balkan Peace Treaties, and that Britain and France had already abolished it before the war by agreements with Rumania in 1938 and with Italy and Germany in 1939.

The Conference, he declared, was facing an ultimatum from the Western Powers before it had even considered any draft for a new Danube Convention, adding: "The Soviet Union does not accept this ultimatum and will completely disregard it."

The Western Powers' declaration "is not the language of co-operation but of command. This is not the language of co-operators but of masters," M. Vyshinsky said.

If they persisted in laying down conditions under which they would accept conference decisions, then "as the door was opened for them to come here so the door would be opened for them to leave."

French Challenge

France challenged the Soviet bloc majority.

Adrien Thierry of France said his Government would not be bound by any new Danubian convention unless all signatories of the existing statutes plus the United States agreed.

M. Thierry said that no majority, however great, could alter the statutes.

Suspected Communists

Sydney, July 31.

The Australian Security Police have detained 16

persons as suspected Commu-

nist agents.

The round-up was made in

Queensland. The suspects

are considered to be profes-

sional agitators, who slipped

into the country in quotas of

displaced persons migrating

to Australia.

The immediate deportation

of one man has been recom-

mended.—United Press.

British and American delegations

but opposed by all the others.

This is the first international

East-West conference in which

the Soviet bloc has had the

majority.

The French declaration opened

discussion of the rules procedure

of which Eugenii Kamenov, Bul-

garian Deputy Foreign Minister,

is acting as chairman. He said

that it must be settled before a

general debate begins.

A test vote already had barred

the use of English as an official

language of the conference.

Reuter, United Press and Agence

France-Press.

POST OFFICE

MAIL NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, August 2, 1948, the General Post Office and Kowloon C.P.O. will open from 8 a.m. to noon. The other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

There will be one delivery of ordinary and registered correspondence at 10 a.m. and one collection only from pillar boxes.

The Money Order office will be entirely closed.

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. the previous day.

Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office, half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., (G.P.O.) 9.30 a.m., Noon.
Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m., (Reg.) 11 a.m., (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.

Airmail for Hankow, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking: Airmail for Luchow and Kuning: Airmail for Amoy and Foochow, (Reg. and Ord.) Noon.
Airmail for Swatow, (Reg. and Ord.) Noon.

Closing Times By Sea and Train

Macau and Tientsin, 8 a.m.
Formosa via Keelung and Shanghai, 10 a.m.

Hankow and Calcutta, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow, 11 a.m.
Japan (Oki, Laysan and Cebu only), Noon.

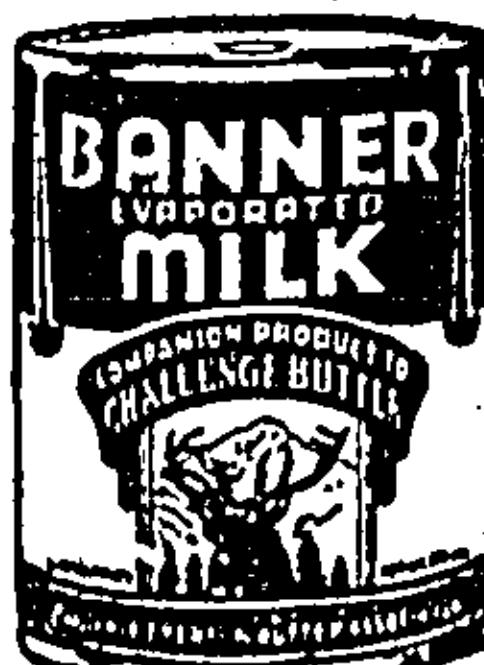
Tamkang, Noon.
Macau and Tientsin, Noon.
Kunming (via Canton), Noon.
Canton (2nd class mail only), Noon.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.

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Cigarettes, Cases, Lighters,
Flints, Etc.
Also expert repairs of lighters,
cigarettes, and watches.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"So your wife still gets up mornings and makes your breakfast—ah, those first three months of married life!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authorities

PICK RIGHT PENALTY

KNOWLEDGE of the bridge
Laws and how to apply them is
part of the equipment of the fine
player. In many a situation, an
irregularity by an opponent
gives him an option in either the
bidding or the play. The purpose
of the Laws is to penalize
such acts the same as other bad
bids and plays get penalized. It
is further the purpose of the
Laws that the member of the
innocent side, in making a choice
among his options, should choose
the one which is most advan-
tageous to his own side.

S. K. 7
H. Q. 8 4
D. K. 8 3
C. K. J 9 8 6
S. 4 3
H. K. 9 5
D. J 10 8
C. 7 2
W. N. E. S.
J. 5 4
H. J 10 7 2
D. 7
C. Q 10 5
S. A. Q 8 2
H. A. 8 3
D. A. 4 3
C. A. 4 3

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-
nerable).

South West North East
2 NT Pass 4 C 6 NT
4 NT Pass 6 NT Pass

Actual bidding of this deal was
not recorded, but all four of the
participants agreed on what hap-
pened during the play. East was
doing a bit of wool-gathering
when the opening lead was made.
Hoping for a spade, he had the
5 ready and put it on the first
trick carelessly before he noticed
that the diamond J had been
opened.

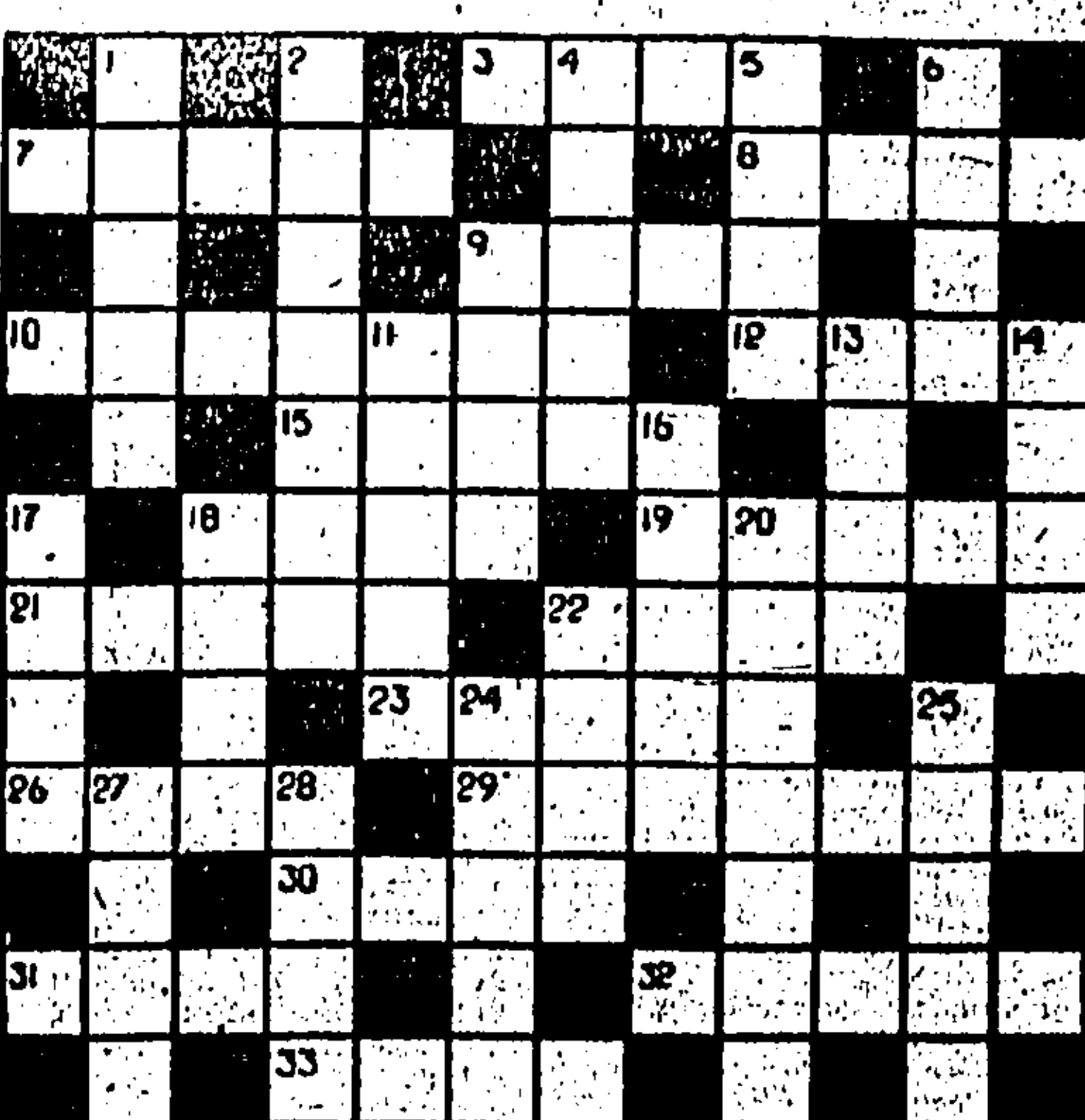
"No diamonds, partner?" queried
the incredulous West. East
confessed what he had done, and
admitted he could have follow-
ed suit. Under the Law that gave
the declarer a choice of three op-
tions—1. Make East play his
highest card in the correct suit,
2. Make East play his lowest
card in the correct suit, and 3.
Let him play any card he with-
ed in the correct suit, but make
him put the spade 5 face-up on
the table, subject to being led or
played the first time it could be
legally.

"The declarer, one of the coun-
try's finest, studied a while and
then selected penalty No. 3. Then
South, who had taken the first
trick with the diamond K, led to
the club A, and finessed the J,
which East won with the Q. East
now made his compulsory lead
of the spade 5. The 7 won it, so
that the contract was assured
with four tricks in spades, one
in hearts, three in diamonds and
four in clubs.

Had East not perpetrated his
unestablished revoke, South's sole
try for the needed twelfth trick
would have been a Vienna coup
type of squeeze, but it would not
have worked unless the heart K
and four spades had been in the
same hand. They were not.

What! Is the most important
fundamental in successful pre-
paration by a declarer for a
throw-in play at the end of the
fort to make his contract or
win an extra trick?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

3 Para. 22 Simmer.
7 Refuge. 23 Scold.
8 Way out. 24 Cloyer.
9 Profit. 25 Gives up
10 Naval rank. office.
12 Cease. 30 Apartment.
13 Hooper. 31 Splendid.
18 Counsel. 32 Minor actor.
19 Speak. 33 Eager.
21 Compunct.

Saturday's Crossword

Across—1. Public. 7. Riot. 9
Sight. 10. Alone. 11. Part. 13.
Moderation. 15. Bere. 16. Trip. 19.
Conclusive

SIAMESE STANDING FIRM ON DEPORTATIONS OF CHINESE

Huks Told To Keep Their Arms

Manila, July 31. Some 12,000 Hukbalahaps were told by their leader Luis Taruc that they may keep their guns temporarily. Addressing an amnesty rally at Cabanatuan, the lean boyish-faced Congressman who has avowed his Communist party membership said "you have the assurance of President Quinsua that you may keep them for the time being."

At the meeting Taruc branded certain members of the Quinsua Administration as "tools of Fascistic and reactionary imperialism." These included the Secretary of Justice, Roman Ozeta, Secretary of Labour Pedro Magasin and Brigadier General Mariano Casteneda, Philippine Constabulary Commanding General.

Taruc's body guards then turned over their guns to the amnesty team who registered their numbers and returned them. This brings to seven the number of arms registered out of an estimated 50,000 in central Luzon. —Associated Press.

ORIENTALISTS' RESOLUTION

Paris, July 31. A resolution requesting that essential ideas on oriental civilisation should be imparted to students at French schools was passed during the closing session of the Congress of Orientalists today.

Istanbul was chosen as the seat of the next congress to be held in 1951. —Agence France-Press.

"WHITE BAND" PARTY GOES UNDERGROUND

Rangoon, July 31. Politics in Burma are quickly deteriorating and today sees a confused picture in which violence plays no small part.

Latest element to join the confusion is the "White Band", offshoot of the strongest party, "People's Volunteer Organisation", which put U Aung San, victim of an assassin's bullets, into power.

This "White Band" is a conservative section of the party which bitterly opposes the unit programme of the Premier, Thakin Nu. It includes Das Ehin Kyi, widow of U Aung San, and U Po Kun, Education Minister, who is its President.

A press notice issued in Rangoon today reveals that many "White Band" adherents have gone underground and have taken with them all their weapons, including about 300 rifles looted from various village defence forces.

Political observers stress the fact that Burma is now overrun by small parties, some of them drawn from ministerial ranks.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and from 6.00 to 11.15 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.30, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m.—Joh Crosby and His Orch.
1.00 p.m.—Songs by Grace Moore.
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.25 p.m.—Interlude.
1.30 p.m.—With the Royal Marines.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.
6.01 p.m.—Jam Session.
6.30 p.m.—Hospital Request Half Hour presented by Nan Dickinson (Studio).
7.00 p.m.—"Music Hall" presented by Philip Burn (Studio).
7.30 p.m.—Portuguese Half Hour (Studio).
8.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
8.15 p.m.—Highlights on the Films presented by Viv Carlton (Studio).
8.30 p.m.—"I Like What I Like" presented by John Wallace (Studio).
8.00 p.m.—"Strains with Wings", George Melchior Strains and Marjorie Thomas (Vocal) (ORHS).
8.30 p.m.—"Scotland Yard at Work", "The Master Criminal" (BUCTB).
10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.
10.18 p.m.—Selections from Opera.
10.45 p.m.—Dance Music.
11.00 p.m.—Radio News Red (London Relay).
11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

Keep An Eye On
ZENITH
RADIO

ESSENTIAL FOR KEEPING ORDER

Bangkok, July 31. It is unlikely that Premier Field Marshal Lunag Pibul Songgram will alter the government policy of imposing deportation on Chinese residents in Siam convicted of illegal political activity. A personal appeal had been made to the Protection of Human Rights.

Hong Kong members of the League, including prominent Chinese intellectuals there, sent a letter to the Field Marshal alleging that deportation of any one of the 61 Chinese recently arrested in Siam for "underground" activity in alleged secret political societies would be tantamount to sentencing them to death.

It would be unjust, the letter said, to hand them over to Nationalist Government authorities in China.

Among those who commented on the Premier's probable reaction to the appeal from Hong Kong was Nai Liang Chiyakarn, deputy Minister of Interior, who said, "It is absolutely essential for the Government to preserve law and order and, in the case of these arrested men, any idea contrary to Siamese law cannot be tolerated."

Strike Threat
The Siamese Government is not likely to change its mind about the deportation of those convicted of the charges against them.

Meanwhile, Siamese police and military units have been placed on a 24-hour alert in order to forestall any retaliatory action by Chinese Communists.

The latter are said to be planning a general strike to be called by the Chinese Communist-dominated Central Trades Union, which virtually controls Siam's organised labour.

The strike, according to reports, would be called as a protest against the scheduled deportation of the Chinese rounded up in police raids on alleged secret, and subversive Chinese societies. —United Press.

REVIEW OF STATE INDUSTRY

London, July 30. The Labour Party have appointed a Sub-Committee to review the control and administration of nationalised industries in Britain. Five Ministers are among the Sub-Committee's members.

The Trades Union Council have been approached to arrange a joint examination. This proposal is being considered by the T.U.C. Economic Committee and it is anticipated that they will appoint representatives to meet the Sub-Committee.

The Sub-Committee has been set up as a result of the resolution put forward at the Party's annual conference. This advocated that workers should participate through their trade unions in the direction and management of State industries at all levels. This question will also be discussed at the Trades Union congress in September.

This Sub-Committee is one of several which have been set up to survey particular subjects. Their work is being done as preparation for the drafting of the Labour Party's programme for the next General Election. Others are reviewing housing, shipbuilding and social services.

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Stan LAUREL • Oliver HARDY
in

"JITTERBUGS"

with VIVIAN BLAINE
20th-Century Picture

NEXT CHANGE
"STORMY WEATHER"

Envoy Won't Return

Belgrade, July 31. The Yugoslav Ambassador to Rumania, M. Randonja Golubovitch, has refused to return to Yugoslavia after being relieved of his post. Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, reported today.

He has placed himself under the protection of the Rumanian authorities. —Reuter.

NANKING RIDING THE HIGH HORSE

Nanking, Aug. 1. The official Central Daily News here today strongly protested against the Siamese Government ban on the activities of the Kuomintang branch in Siam.

It warned of a possible deterioration of relations between China and Siam as a result of Siamese "persecution" of China's Government political party.

Staffing there is no legal basis for the action taken by the Siamese Ministry of the Interior, the paper claimed for the Chinese residents in Siam freedom of belief and assembly as Kuomintang members, and said the activity in which they openly engaged had in no way disturbed local peace and order.

"The Kuomintang desires only that its members residing in friendly countries shall promote good relations and enhance the party's credit," the paper declared.

"In no instance have they ever been engaged in action to disturb peace and security, least of all to attempt seizure of political power in those countries." —Reuter-AAP.

NEW ZEALAND PROPOSAL

Geneva, July 31. The New Zealand delegation to the United Nations Economic and Social Council today proposed that "pending a peace settlement with Japan, problems concerning the industrial and commercial level of Japan should be left to the sole competence of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East".

The same delegation proposed that the Economic Commission for Asia should continue the study of the constitutional situation in Indonesia.

Netherlands delegate Gelissen supported this proposal, declaring that the candidature of the Indonesian Republic to the United Nations was not receivable till the Security Council has furnished a solution to the Indonesian problem. —Agence France-Press.

U.N. PLANE SAFE

Haifa, July 31. The United Nations transport plane which disappeared on its flight from Tel Aviv to Egypt reported by radio today that it had landed at Gaza with engine trouble and that all aboard were safe. —United Press.

SHOWING **KING'S** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
TO-DAY AIR-CONDITIONED

Alexander Korda presents:
"A film of altogether unusual merit"
"Duty Mail"
"The perfect thriller"
"Sunday Chronicle"

BURGESS MEREDITH DULCIE GRAY
and in his second great role
KIERON MOORE

MINE OWN EXECUTIONER
with BARBARA WHITE
and introducing CHRISTINE HORDEN
AN ANTHONY KIMMINS PRODUCTION

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1,000 DENTISTS Designed it!

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ALASKA DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION

Washington, July 31. Construction work in Alaska, strategic area in the defence of the United States, is progressing rapidly, Army engineers said today.

Lieutenant General R. A. Wheeler, chief of engineers, and Colonel E. C. Itchner, chief of military construction under General Wheeler, made a report after a recent survey of the Alaskan construction work, which will cost \$182,108,000.

They estimated that it will take at least three years to complete most of the construction. Work can only go on during the short summer season which lasts only about four months.

Congress appropriated \$100,353,000 for the Alaskan construction in the fiscal year 1947. Appropriations in the fiscal years 1948 and 1949 raised this to \$182,108,000.

Back Door

American Air Force leaders have warned that Alaska is a strategic back door to an air attack on the United States. Unless it is fortified it could easily be captured, leaving enemy bombers in range of American cities.

Lieutenant General Nathan Twining, head of the Alaskan Command, estimated that \$2,500 million worth of construction was needed to protect the Northern territory.

The present construction programme is concentrated for the most part around Fairbanks and Fort Richardson, the engineers said. —United Press.

SHOWING **Queens** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
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CYD CHARISSE
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Produced by **JACK CUMMINGS**

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Starring **Jean Pierre AUMONT**
Susan PETERS

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HERMAN BRIX
DAVID SPARPE
CAROLE LANDIS

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"SERGEANT YORK"

NEXT CHANGE: Betty DAVIS
Paul HENRIED in "DECEPTION"

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THE PURGE CONTINUES

The "resignation" of President Zoltan Tildy of Hungary appears to fit into the pattern of the Communist purge throughout the countries behind the Iron Curtain, and seems to be another step in the gradual elimination by the satellite nations of all officials whose loyalty to Moscow or the Communist party is in question. It is part of the conflict decisive for the future of Eastern Europe. There has, ever since the war and the creation of the Soviet bloc, been a deep contradiction between avowed Soviet policy and avowed Communist doctrine.

The Soviet Government has again and again protested its belief in national independence and national sovereignty. At Yalta it solemnly affirmed "the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they live." And in all controversy about the Marshall plan, the reiterated Soviet thesis has been that Russia was the champion of the sovereign rights and sovereign independence of the smaller countries of Europe. It is laid down in the declaration issued last autumn when the Cominform was founded that "the Communist parties must take into their hands the defence of the national independence and sovereignty of their own countries." Yet, at the same time, it has been Communist doctrine that every Communist must on every issue follow the "correct line." And on every issue the "correct line" is the line laid down by Stalin. For orthodox Communism is "Stalinism." The two terms are interchangeable. And to disagree with Stalin is—by every definition—a heresy against Stalinism.

So the head of any Communist-controlled government is, since his state is "sovereign and independent," fully entitled to act independently of and even contrary to the wishes of Joseph Stalin, as head of the Soviet Government. But if he does so he is as a Communist guilty of heresy against Joseph Stalin, the supreme and ultimate law-giver and decider of Communist orthodoxy and Communist truth. Until the last few weeks the contradiction has been resolved simply enough. Communist leaders have used their freedom in faithful obedience to the wishes of the Kremlin. They have voluntarily embraced servitude in the full exercise of their "sovereignty and independence."

But sooner or later a clash was sure to come. It came first in Yugoslavia, where Marshal Tito, temperamentally the most self-assertive, the least inclined to subservience of all Communist chiefs, and the only one who does not owe his position to Moscow, dared to disagree with Stalin and acted as if Yugoslav independence were a reality. The clash has now extended to Hungary, and President Tildy's "resignation" may be expected to be followed by similar moves in other satellite nations.

FLOOD RELIEF

Local residents from Fukien province today organised a flood relief fund, setting the goal within one month at CN\$100,000,000.—United Press.

PORTRAIT OF A YORKSHIRE YOGI

By PATRICK CAMPBELL

Dr. Alexander Cannon, M.D., D.P.M., PH.D., M.A., F.R.G.S., Kuashog Yogi of Northern Tibet, etc., psychiatrist and occultist, of Douglas, Isle of Man, has such an overwhelming presence that for a moment you are inclined to doubt whether he is really there. Square and stout with a very large head, entirely bald except for patches of grey hair above the ears, he reminds you a little of an outsize Pickwick. His round clean-shaven face is pink but a trifle blotchy; his mouth pursed. He wears an enormous, but literally enormous, wing collar and a vast, but vast, bow tie—the combined effect of which is distinctly hypnotic. Black coat, striped trousers, spats, and the scarlet ribbon of one of the foreign orders of which he is a member are preferred to be known as "His Excellency Doctor Sir Alexander Cannon"—complete one of the most striking ensembles in Medicine.

Dr. Cannon is reticent about his age. "We Yogis never tell," he says. "It is a cardinal principle that a Yogi is as young as he feels." He looks as if he were a bit on the wrong side of fifty, which squares with the known facts. Like most middle-aged men, he carries a certain amount of sedentary occupation he carries rather a much weight. He is a teetotaler, non-smoker, and practically a vegetarian, with a hearty appetite for farinaceous foods.

His manner is affable and courteous. He waves you to his heavy carved chair in his long dining room which, like the rest of his house, is crammed with oriental ornaments. Buddhas, bronzes, screens, carvings and numerous little figures innumerable. His mood is one of elation. His voice is powerful in proportion to his physique. He speaks rapidly with a touch of Yorkshire accent, so rapidly that he sometimes mispronounces a word—incorrectly for instance, irrelevant for irrelevant. His talk flows but you could not call him a subtle conversationalist. If it were not for the occasional reference to the occultism and that brooding collar and tie you might take him for a Yorkshire business man.

Dr. Cannon has been resident in the Isle of Man since 1940, having been a well-known figure. His sharpest impact, however, on the lay public of the entire British Archipelago was made fifteen years ago, on the morning of Sunday, December 16, 1933, when readers of Sunday Express found the subject of the lead story splashed across three columns on the front page. Under the headlines:

BLACK MAGIC STORIES
SPELL THAT KILLED
MR. JUSTICE
MACARDIE

YOGI MYSTERIES
Man Who, Floated Over A Rapine River, had been told Dr. Cannon had been asked to resign from his post as a medical officer on the staff of Colney Hatch Mental Hospital (since rechristened Friern M.H.), the "reason given being violation of his book, The Invisible Influence."

No body would deny that The Invisible Influence was strange book for anyone to have written, even as the most curious perusal will demonstrate. The preface claims to bear testimony to the existence of "Black Magic" with historical evidence of the transportation of the body from the plane to another over incredible distances in the twinkling of an eye." In the first chapter the author describes how on a journey in China "my usual baggage was thirty-five large trunks, fearing not bandits or robbers, as I had been taught how to cast a spell and to form an opinion at a glance; also spare was of no consequence to me." Then comes a journey to Tibet where the author is greeted by a messenger of the Lama Convent. "The Knight Commander," who brought me the great tidings that I was to be soon honoured with that highest of titles, Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire, in this country—and who had only one arm, his left arm having been removed by "a means that could not be accounted for, his hand speaking," though it is hinted that he lost it in a struggle with a satanic practitioner of the Left Hand Path. And finally the trip back starts, in the course of which "we should, once more, by the transportation phenomena, cross the gulf."

Dr. Cannon immediately applied to the L.C.C. Staff Appointments Committee. A Dr. David McLeod, described by The Times as a medical specialist, testified to his character and sincerity and the Roman Catholic priest at Colney Hatch gave evidence as to the doctor's good work at the hospital. The application was successful. The L.C.C. authorities transferred Dr. Cannon to an equivalent Dr. Cannon, Bexley Heath Mental Hospital. Dr. David McLeod's wife was reported to have declared to a press representative that the affair had been foretold by a medium.

The Sunday Dispatch, which has taken over the running of the story from its rival, triumphant declared that "Dr. Cannon had himself talked to the Committee for two hours and was convinced" them all. Mr. John Blacemad, better known today as a sports writer, wrote a full page review of The Invisible Influence that began: "Wonder are shimmering in the mind of

man, wonders that almost any day now may flood over and invest the world as we know it with a new meaning and a new majesty."

Information about the early life of Alexander Cannon is not easy to obtain. When questioned the doctor displays his customary Yoga reticence and takes rapid evasive action in a good humour. Information about the early life of Alexander Cannon is not easy to obtain. When questioned the doctor displays his customary Yoga reticence and takes rapid evasive action in a good humour. Information about the early life of Alexander Cannon is not easy to obtain. When questioned the doctor displays his customary Yoga reticence and takes rapid evasive action in a good humour.

The Isle of Man was a safe area and life was fairly tranquil for the doctor and his entourage. The house could accommodate a few patients—mostly nervous subjects living in. The electrical equipment—revolving coloured lights, giant Whimshurst machines that produce static, blue sparks, and a strong hygienic smell of ozone, short-wave equipment—was installed in a set of rooms at the back of the house to which the doctor gives the name of "the Isle of Man Clinic." "We split the atom here every day," he says with a huge chuckle.

A minor worry was the detection—the word is used in a purely playful sense—of Miss Joyce de Rhonda who left the doctor's employment to marry an officer in a Scots regiment. Her sister, Miss Rhonda de Rhonda, a plump, handsome, dark-haired girl, carries on and her powers are sometimes displayed at evening demonstrations in the doctor's drawing-room.

The performances at these demonstrations are the subject of typed memos, signed by those present. One of them, perhaps the most remarkable, dated Dec 17, 1944, includes the following account of a "materialisation experiment": "Rhonda's hands were tied tightly with a white handkerchief. After about 25 minutes the lights were turned on and the handkerchief, Rhonda's hands, blouse, and part of Mr. Keary's coat were covered with black matter that resembled soot. When her hands were untied three small figures were found. Later it transpired that one of these figures had come from a stop in South London which had been destroyed by a V2 and was the only thing in the shop that had not been destroyed. Doctor they woke Rhonda and said we should all leave the room within 15 minutes as all the ether had been used up." The signatory adds: "I felt more firmly convinced than ever that truth is far, far stranger than fiction."

And there the matter rests. To visitors the doctor presents his courteous, benign, self-assured, larger-than-life presence. He is at pains to make it clear that he is in accordance with the dictates of the General Medical Council, eschew any discussion of his medical work, and confine himself to his work as a scientist and traveller. He proceeds to give what he calls an occult demonstration but what the sceptic would term a display of masterly conjuring tricks.

These include going through a well-shuffled pack of cards and telling the spectator what each card is; telling the numbers of dice placed into the box held behind his back; and blindfold reading of the foreign envelopes in a large quantity of cotton wool and white towelling. His readings are almost invariably correct. The only time his benign sangfroid becomes at all ruffled is during his demonstrations of hypnotism. He invites you to sit in a chair with your legs extended, rests his thumb on your forehead and attempts to subdue you if you are unable to get up. If you say: "Oh, but I can't," he exerts considerable pressure and reiterates: "Oh no you can't." But at least on one occasion he was wrong.

London, July 30. The first postwar Parliamentary Conference of British Commonwealth countries is to be held in London this autumn. It is expected to be the largest gathering of its kind ever to be held. Eighty-seven members from 37 branches of the Empire Parliamentary Association in overseas parliaments and legislatures have been invited.

The main subjects for discussion will be foreign affairs, economic co-operation, and defence. Other items on the agenda will be communications, immigration, distribution of population and the future of parliamentary governments. The delegates will be received and entertained by the King and Queen. Arrangements have been made for them to pay short visits to Europe during which they will have a particular opportunity for examining the administration of Germany, Northern Ireland is included in the itinerary of Britain which covers the main centres of interest in addition to London.

CHINA AND 1948 OLYMPIC GAMES

London, July 30. London is sweltering under its summer heat—during the past three days it has been round 85 degrees and 15 hours of sunshine. For athletes, from warm lands the fine weather must be a welcome change from the dullness and drizzle of a week ago; it will also serve to harden the new-laid track at Wembley which is said to be a bit soft and which may therefore impede the breaking of records.

As compared to the Olympic preparations here can be said to carry no pompousness whatsoever. Twelve years ago our Irish and Austrian teams, was decked with the Olympic colours and as soon as it arrived at the with hands and banners. All along the route from the village station to the Olympic village, as we travelled in army coaches, painted grey-brown, we could see a profusion of decorations—30-foot high banners and Nazi emblems—lining the whole route. Whereas here in London today the Olympic village, although a very great event, has in its preparation caused barely a ripple in the vast expanse of London life. I don't know whether this is due to the size of the metropolis with its multitudinous activities carrying on forever or to the sobriety of the post-war mood or to typical British reserve. In any case the only sign of the Olympic which one could see in London streets are the large number of copies of "Olympic Souvenir" displayed on bookstalls, four-foot sample posters displayed in the underground and on other prominent sites and an occasional rash of flags and bunting.

Yet Britain is the home of sports and the British are the most sporting of nations. Throughout the autumn, winter and spring each week-end there matches are played simultaneously in some 15 of these being held in stadiums which hold more than 50,000 spectators; some 20 are held in stadiums which hold more than 30,000 and around 30 matches are held in stadiums which hold more than 10,000 spectators. The fact that the

Britain Training Teachers

London, July 30. The estimated expenditure on education in Britain for this financial year is the highest ever recorded. The Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Education, Mr. D. R. Hardman, announced this recently when opening the debate on education. The figure is more than £245,000,000. This is an increase over the previous year of £31,000,000.

Mr. Hardman pointed out that Britain was now training thousands of new teachers and that the ratio of teachers to pupils was at present one to 27 as opposed to one to 22 before the war.

"But we are not resting content with this," Mr. Hardman declared. "By 1951 we anticipate that there should be enough teachers for the majority of classes to be reduced to a maximum of 30 in secondary schools and 40 in primary schools."

Mr. Hardman concluded his review with a statement on the need for additional buildings which he rated as second only to that for teachers.

MEETING OF EMPIRE PARLIAMENTS

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K.C.H. Lo, the author of this article, is a well-known Chinese tennis player. Mr. Lo gained his Blue at Cambridge and was one of the official Chinese observers who attended the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936 and 10 years later when China last entered the Davis Cup contest he was selected as one of his country's players. Since then his name has appeared many times amongst those distinguished tennisists at Wimbledon and other famous tennis courts where representatives from other lands take part.

United Kingdom is no larger than an average province in China and football is only one of the sports, albeit the most popular, this must be considered an impressive total. So we can assume that the British must have a great deal of experience in the organisation of sports particularly in view of the beauty of the organisation at Wimbledon each year and during the Test Matches which have been holding a crowd of 20,000 to 30,000 every day for the past month; we can expect that many things will run like clockwork at Wembley.

I went to visit the Chinese camp yesterday. It is not out in the country. I had expected but at the Kilburn Technical School which is right in the north-west centre of the town only some 10 minutes' bus ride into the heart of London. As soon as I turned into the side street I saw a Chinese flag flying from the evening sun above the building. There were a number of our athletes standing at the gate on top of the steps surrounded by a swarm of local children clamouring for autographs which, as they were written in Chinese, intrigued the youngsters more than ever.

As I LIKE JOE LOUIS I was stopped by an English porter who asked me whom I wanted to see; some form of control has been installed. My badge of the last Olympic did not seem to impress him at all. I said I wanted to see Lee Wei-long, the man in charge of the football team. I had not seen Lee since the last Olympic. When I saw down in the basement dining hall I thought I had met Joe Louis for they seem to look almost exactly alike except that Lee had finer features and looked much more handsome. Although he is only doing the job of coach and trainer to the football team he is living by same rules as the other members of the team. He said that the team had played 35 matches on the way and are in good trim and have developed good cohesion of team play. I remember that one of the London papers had commented that in the respect Chinese training is superior to the American football team who have had very little match practice. Actually, the Chinese team played a friendly match against the United States team a few days ago. The Chinese team won by three goals to two.

Catering at the camp is done by the famous West End Chinese restaurant Ley On. I noticed that for the evening meal the Chinese footballers had fried fish, beef with vegetables and pork and beans, vegetable soup and an unlimited amount of fresh milk to drink. I would think that nutrition should be quite adequate although the team members would prefer a greater variety in the cooking. Their only complaint about England so far is that it gets dark too late (11 p.m.) and dawns too early (1.30 a.m.) with the result that few of them could sleep more than six or seven hours a night.

CHINA TO MEET TURKEY. Except for long distance running and cycling the most interesting events from the Chinese angle are two ball games—basketball and football. In football China is meeting Turkey on Monday, Aug. 2, while the basketball schedule has yet to be drawn. It is interesting to note that except for Captain Fung King-chung of the football team, there is not a single member of the 1948 teams still playing. That is perhaps as it should be for it shows that we have a new generation of talent continually coming forth to replace the old removed in spite of the years of war and the difficult situation which exists.

The Korean competitors, who are as eagerly looking forward to the Games as the Chinese, are being accommodated in the Willemsen College School, which is only a stone's throw distant from the Kilburn Technical School. They have entered for nearly the same events as have the Chinese but in addition to the contest in boxing, wrestling, and lifting. Their practicing in the last-darned has aroused some comment in the London press which considered that these Far Eastern strong men promise to win the laurels.

Burma's champions are stationed further north-west at Plinville which is a picturesque village. There appears to be some inkblot at the moment as to the events in which they are to take part, but it is generally expected that they will give a good account of themselves.

MOLOTOV BACK IN MOSCOW

Envoys See Deputy Foreign Minister Demand For An Interview With Stalin

London, July 31. Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, was today studying the report of an interview in Moscow last night when Mr. Frank Roberts, the special envoy from London, asked the Russians for talks on Germany between the three Western Powers and Generalissimo Stalin or the Foreign Minister, M. Molotov.

Plan For China's Self Aid

Shanghai, Aug. 1. A comprehensive programme for fundamental reforms and self-aid was mapped out and approved during the Mokanshan conference earlier this week, well-informed sources quoted by the Chinese press said here tonight.

The conference was presided over by President Chiang Kai-shek—now in Shanghai—and was attended by high Government officials including Premier Wang Wen-hua and Finance Minister Wang Yun-wu.

These officials are reported to have formulated a programme providing, 1—basic reforms in the operation of the country's major financial institutions, including both Government and private banks, 2—a gradual systematic change in the country's foreign exchange policy, 3—a self-aid programme to enable American aid achieve full beneficial results, 4—a plan to enable China to achieve better balance in international payments, and 5—rigid control of prices in all financial nerve centres, especially in Shanghai.

The sources said that as soon as China economy achieves a certain amount of stability as a result of the programme, measures will be immediately taken for a fundamental currency reform which the Government expects to put into effect with American assistance.

The same sources pointed out that the actions taken by the Government's financial authorities during the last week indicated the direction of the new programme and the fact that the first phase of the plan was already in operation—namely, release of privately owned foreign exchange for the purchase of essential raw materials and productive equipment, as well as measures enabling overseas Chinese to bring their foreign exchange into the country for productive purposes.—Reuter.

MOSCOW'S POLICY OF BLACKMAIL

Berlin, July 31. German non-Communist quarters here asserted today that Moscow is using delaying tactics against the Western powers in negotiations for a solution to the Berlin blockade crisis.

Attack On The Emperor

Tokyo, July 31. An unprecedented attack on Emperor Hirohito is made in the August issue of the Japanese magazine "Shinso" ("Truth").

The Emperor and Empress are ridiculed in the article and charged with violating current laws and regulations.

The magazine charges the Emperor with buying on the black market and living a luxurious life.

The cover shows Emperor Hirohito standing in the mud in company with a man with a sword and another with a hammer ready to break it to pieces.

TOGLIATTI OUT OF HOSPITAL

Rome, July 31. Palmiro Togliatti, the Italian Communist leader, cured after the attempt on his life a fortnight ago, was discharged from hospital today.—Reuter.

Mr. Roberts saw M. Valerian Zorin, in charge of the Foreign Ministry during the absence of M. Molotov and his Deputy, M. Vyshinsky.

Diplomatic quarters in London believed Mr. Roberts asked for talks on the very highest levels, and they assumed the French and American Ambassadors took similar action.

M. Molotov has returned to Moscow. News of the Foreign Minister's return was learned in Moscow unofficially but reliably.

An official of the Soviet Foreign Office Press Department, asked if he could confirm the report that M. Molotov was back, said: "I can tell you nothing."

Representatives of the three Western Powers, in an effort to end the present international tension, have demanded an interview with Stalin following calls made on Valerian Zorin, it was reported in Washington today.

Described as "preliminary visits," the representatives of the Western Powers called on Zorin today in the absence from Moscow of M. Molotov, the Foreign Minister, with whom they were expected to deal when they were sent to Moscow on their present mission.

Request To See Stalin?

First to call on the Deputy Foreign Minister was Lieut.-General Walter Bedell Smith, American ambassador in Moscow. One hour later M. Zorin received the French Ambassador, M. Yves Chateaugay. Last to call was the British Charge d'Affaires in Moscow, accompanied by the British special envoy, Mr. Frank Roberts.

A State Department spokesman refused to make any statement on the nature of the talks in Moscow. Informal sources, however, stated that the Western representatives had expressed the desire to see M. Molotov as soon as he returned from his "holiday."

The same sources said that it would not be until Monday or Tuesday that the State Department would be in possession of full details of the interview with the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister. It was quite likely, it was stressed in Washington, that the three Western representatives

had asked M. Zorin for an interview with Stalin, to whom they wished to submit a memorandum emphasizing the desire of the Western Powers to avoid an international controversy by every means possible.

Only Preliminary

The memorandum, however, would stress that the three Powers had an unsatisfactory right to stay in Berlin and that, before a quadripartite conference could be held to discuss the German problem as a whole, and the question of European peace, the Soviets would have to lift the blockade of Berlin.

Information from Washington that the visit of the three Western representatives to the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister was only of a "preliminary character," and that it would be followed by a demarche to Stalin in which the contents of the memorandum to M. Zorin would be explained was considered to be correct in informed quarters in London.

In the absence of a responsible Foreign Office official no statement was made to the press.—Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

TRUMAN & DEWEY CALL FOR PEACE

New York, July 31. The Republican Presidential candidate, Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, joined President Truman today at the dedication of New York's new Idlewild International Airport in calling for greater co-operation among the nations of the world.

The two leaders were the first Presidential opponents of the two major American parties ever to appear together on the same platform at a public function.

President Truman laid down three requirements for lasting peace—the restoration of confidence, the encouragement of mutual trust and understanding and the promotion of economic recovery.

He said: "It is the job of the American people to help restore confidence all over the world that peace is not only possible but inevitable if the peoples of the world work together."

Mr. Dewey said: "All of us in this shrinking world must learn, and the sooner the better, to understand our superficial differences and to know our fundamental similarities as people."

As President Truman and Governor Dewey were speaking, the world's largest bomber, the B-36, had a rendezvous over the ocean for a sky display, the mightiest.

French Socialists Remember

Paris, July 31. The French Socialist Party today commemorated the death of the French Socialist leader, Jean Jaurès, assassinated by the Rightist fanatic Raoul Villain. On the eve of the outbreak of the first World War.

One hundred Socialist veterans gathered this afternoon in the crypt of the Pantheon Mausoleum, where Jaurès, 41, buried, and laid a wreath on his grave.

The Socialist Home Minister, M. Jules Moch, read a message from the Premier, M. Andre Marie, who associated the Government with the homage paid to Jaurès.

The Secretary of State for Posts, M. Eugene Thomas, the former Education Minister, M. Edouard Depierre, and numerous Socialist members of Parliament attended.—Agence France-Presse.

Trawler Tragedy

Dieppe, July 31. Fourteen members of the crew of the 180-ton fishing trawler, "Pluviose," were drowned yesterday when the vessel sank after hitting a mine.

It is believed that the mine exploded when the crew were hoisting in their nets. The ship sank so quickly that it was impossible for other trawlers in the vicinity to go to the rescue.—Agence France-Presse.

Dr Beel Gives Up Task

The Hague, July 31. Dr. Louis Beel, Prime Minister before the recent elections, has asked Princess Juliana, the Regent, to relieve him of his task of forming a Cabinet.

The Regent had asked M. Josephus van Schaik, Catholic Chairman of the Second Chamber of the State-General, to form a Cabinet.

Mr. van Schaik has begun consultations with party leaders. Dr. Beel has been endeavoring to form a Cabinet since July 14.

The new Parliament, which has already opened, is now waiting to give the second reading to the bill for the revision of the constitution, providing a new status for Dutch overseas territories.

The general elections on July 7 resulted in little change in the strength of the major political parties.

Dr. Beel had been expected to try to retain the former coalition of 32 Catholics and 27 Labour members in a house of 100 members.—Reuter.

TUBERCULOSIS CENTRE STARTS IN CANTON

Canton, July 31. Approximately 2,000 people received diagnosis during the first month's operation of the Canton Tuberculosis centre, according to Dr. I. M. Lourie, tuberculosis adviser for the World Health Organisation's China mission. In another month, Dr. Lourie said, the centre's diagnostic unit should be operating at the rate of about 1,000 people a week.

The centre, which began operation late in June, is part of a nationwide programme to fight tuberculosis. It is being supported by the Canton Anti-Tuberculosis Association with advisory assistance from WHO and economic assistance from the Economic Cooperation Administration.

The Canton Association, under the chairmanship of Dr. Q. T.

FATE OF BRITONS IN JEW HANDS

Lake Success, July 31. The Israel representative outlined in a letter to the Security Council today the procedure to be adopted in dealing with the five Britons arrested by the Jews in Jerusalem.

He said that the question of the jurisdiction of the court over these men will be considered and decided by the appropriate court. Should a trial be authorized, it will take place before a regular criminal court, composed as during the British mandate.

He added that the magistrate had held that the prosecution had not yet produced evidence adequate for a trial. The Attorney-General is now making efforts to speed up the resumption of the preliminary investigation before the magistrate, who will decide whether or not the accused will be brought to trial.—Reuter.

Mass X-Ray Units

The clinic has two mass X-ray units, one contributed by UNRRA and the other by the American Red Cross. Its diagnostic service consists of both X-ray and tuberculin tests, which are free. Treatment is also provided, with charges applied if the patient is able to pay.

Prevention, Dr. Lourie said, is a large part of the Tuberculosis Centre's mission. Education of the people in prevention of spread of the disease and publication of measures to be taken in families with tubercular members plays a large part in the work. Beginning next year, the centre expects to start giving BCG vaccine, a relatively effective preventive, to all persons who react negatively to the tuberculin test.

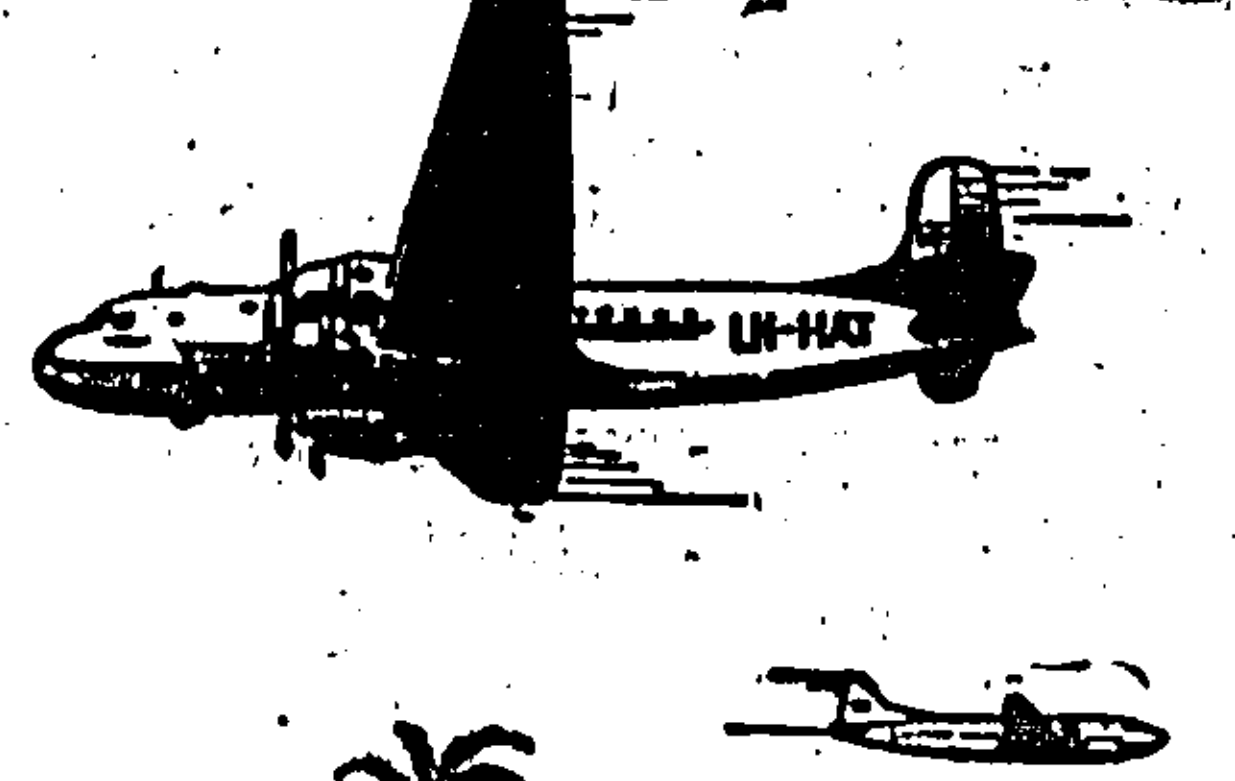
Fifth in China

The Canton Anti-Tuberculosis Centre is the fifth such centre to be set up in China.

The programme is directed nationally by Dr. I. C. Yuan, chairman of the Anti-Tuberculosis planning committee of the Ministry of Health.

Other centres have been set up in Nanking, Shanghai, Peiping and Tientsin. When the programme is completed, there will be 10 centres at strategic locations throughout China. Equipment for the centres was given by UNRRA.—United Press.

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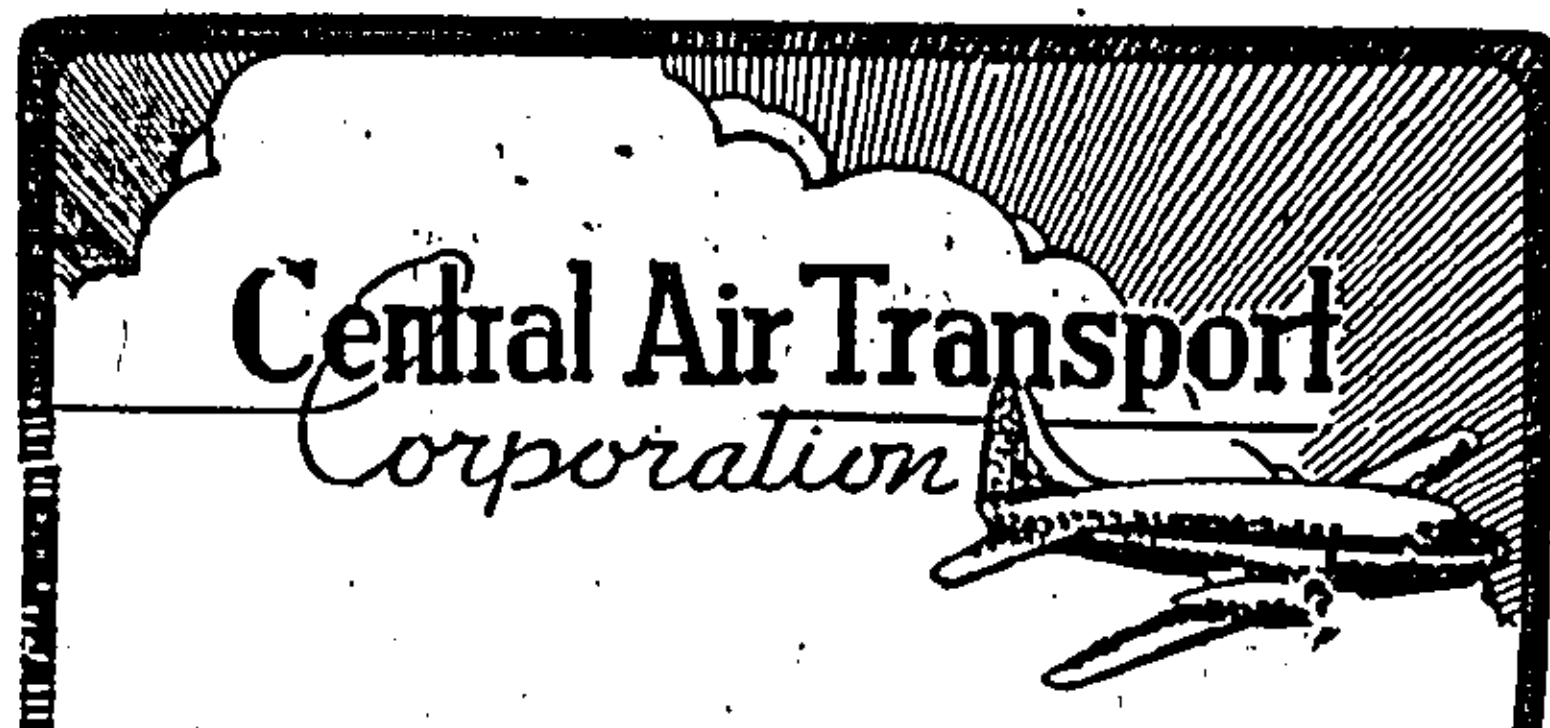
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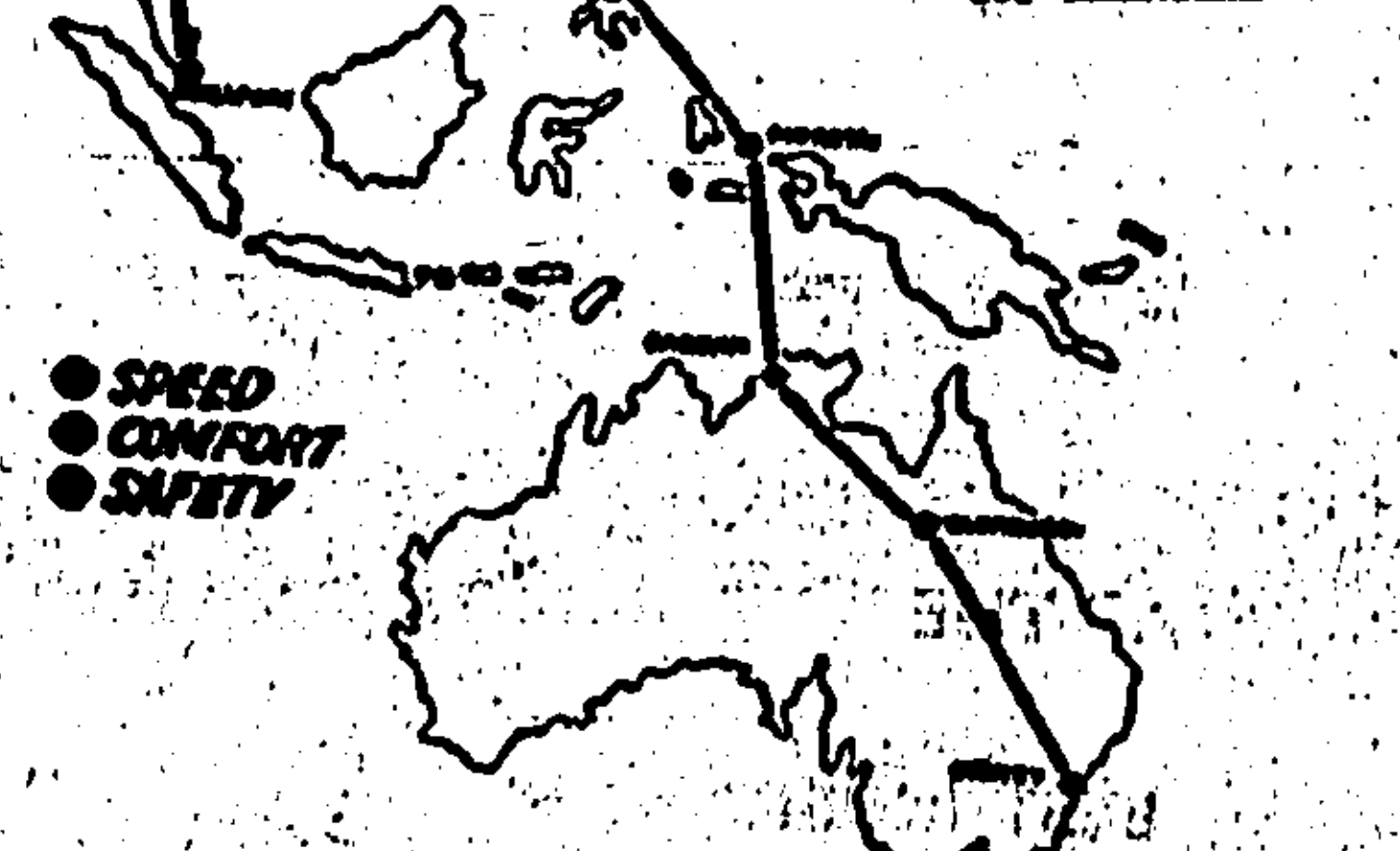
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WOMAN NAMES ROOSEVELT OFFICIALS AS RED SPIES TREASURY EXPERT ACCUSED

Washington, July 31.

Names of former officials prominent during the Roosevelt Administration were added to the list of alleged Communist spies and informers today by Elizabeth Bentley, 36-year-old New York stenographer and former Communist Party member.

Miss Bentley told the House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee that Harry Dexter White, a former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was a member of a group supplying government information to Russian agents.

She also told the Committee that N. Gregory Silvermaster held a dual role of Russian secret police agent and United States Farm Security Administration employee.

Silvermaster is no longer with the Government, the Committee was told.

The pretty blonde also named Laughlin Currie, former administrative assistant to the late President Roosevelt. She said that Currie furnished her with information of value to Russia from confidential Government files.

The Committee earlier called William Remington, an official of the Commerce Department, whom Miss Bentley had implicated in yesterday's testimony.

Remington walked into the Committee room shortly before the starting hour of its hearings. He stared about in a puzzled manner.

"Not True"

Even before he took the witness chair, Remington had declared the accusations "are not true."

The story by Elizabeth Bentley, unfolded to the Senators on Friday, was that she gathered

"political and military" information from U.S. Government employees and turned it over to the Russians.

She said there were a score or more Government workers who gave her information. There was even one Communist "contact" in the White House, she declared, but did not name him.

From Remington, Miss Bentley said, she got information on American plane production. Remington then, was employed by the War Production Board.

Miss Bentley said she had furtive meetings with Remington on street corners where he would slip her the data and money to pay his and his wife's Communist Party dues.

"Inside Policy"

Miss Bentley said she also got information on "inside policy" plans, aircraft production and the destination of aircraft shipped from the United States.

She said that some of her contacts had access to information on the super-secret Office of Strategic Services. For example, she said she knew that the OSS was dropping parachutists into the Balkans and that secret nego-

Tito Goes To Country

Belgrade, July 31.
Marshal Tito left Belgrade today for his summer residence at Bled in Slovenia, A.P.P. was reliably informed. Foreign circles in Belgrade pointed out that the Marshal's departure from the capital coincided with the presence in Belgrade of delegates to the Danubian conference. — Agence France-Press.

tations were under way there during the war.

In all she named 30 present or former Government employees from whom "inside" information was obtained during the war.

They included J. Julius Joseph of the War Man-Power Commission of whom she said, "When he was about to be drafted... he pulled strings... and got into a hush-hush Japanese division (of OSS) which was alongside the Russian division, so that he had information on Russian activities as well as Japanese."

"Fantastic"

Harry White, former assistant Secretary of the Treasury, today denied that he ever gave confidential Government information to anyone with the belief that it would be passed along to Moscow.

White said by telephone from New York that he has never heard of Elizabeth Bentley.

White said, "This is the most fantastic thing I have ever heard. I have never heard of this woman before."

White said he would ask the House Un-American Activities Committee for permission to testify and "refute these charges."

Laughlin Currie, former administrative assistant to the late President Roosevelt and President Truman, also said today that he has never heard of Elizabeth Bentley.

Never Met Her

In a statement, Currie said, "To the best of my knowledge, I have never known nor associated in any way directly or indirectly with either Communists or Communist agents. I have never met Miss Bentley nor knew of her existence... My work never brought me in contact with military codes... So I obviously could not and did not pass on any information about them to anybody."

Miss Bentley said that Currie told her that the United States was about to break the Russian code and this had caused great excitement when she relayed it to the Russians.—Associated Press and United Press.

Crooks Use Drugged Cigarettes

Cologne, July 31.

The German police have warned the general public to be on the look-out for three dangerous criminals, who operate with drugged cigarettes and sleeping pills.

Two of the crooks offer their victims these cigarettes, or induce them to take the sleeping pills, and then burgle their flats. The third desperado operates along the same lines but prefers to do his drugging alone.

As cigarettes are still somewhat of a luxury in Germany, the three-crooks have been doing a fair amount of business. And there's been quite a boom in the aspirin trade since they started putting their victims to sleep.

Except for hangovers, there have been no serious injuries to the health of victims.—Agence France-Press.

ESCAPED FROM HUNGARY

London, July 31.

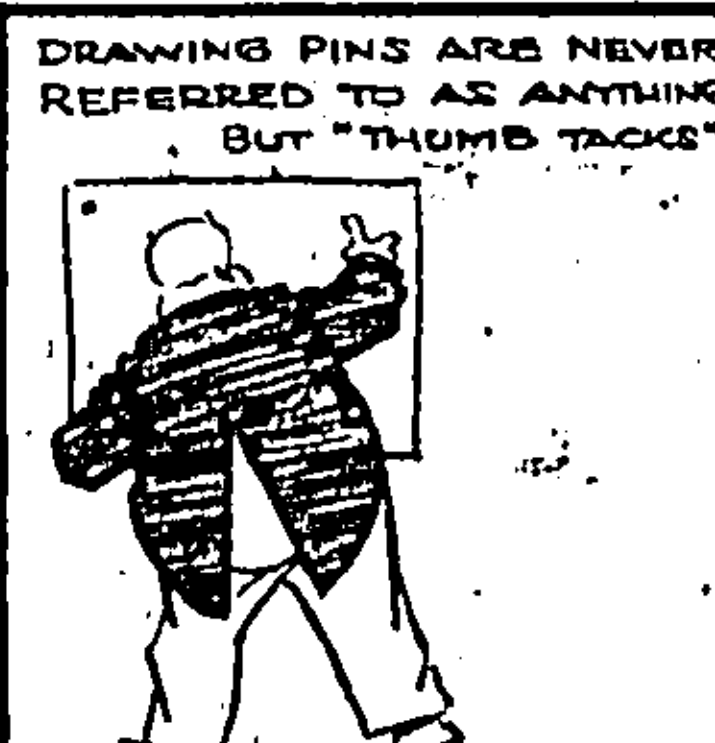
Radio Vatican reported today that M. Sigismund Mihailovitch, Director of the Catholic Action Movement in Hungary, who was sentenced to ten years penal servitude for inciting war and rebellion, has escaped from Hungary.—Reuter.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR P.I.

Manila, July 31.

The American Federation of Labour has decided to extend labour scholarships to the Philippines, the President of the Philippine Stevedore Workers Union, Senior Intertias, disclosed today.—Reuter.

POP



Krupp Trial DIRECTORS GUILTY OF WAR CRIMES

Nuremberg, July 31.

A United States Military Court today convicted Alfred Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach and ten other directors of the Krupp Munitions Works on counts of exploitation of slave labour and plundering of occupied countries.

A 50,000-word judgment said the directors of the Ruhr plant, backbone of Germany's war machine since the days of Bismarck, committed crimes even in excess of Hitler's orders.

Of the 12 defendants only Karl Heinrich Pfirsch, 71-year-old dean of the Krupp Board and a gun industrialist since 1901, was acquitted on all counts.

Krupp took over the billion-dollar enterprise from his father, Alfred Krupp, and his mother, Bertha, for whom the "big Bertha" guns of world war one were named. He was convicted of exploiting slave labour, starving and mistreating concentration camp workers and using prisoners of war to make German guns.

Others convicted on this count were:

Ewald O. Loeser, Finance and Administration chief.

Erich Mueller, designer of the "Gustav" gun which battered Stalingrad.

Friedrich W. Janssen, head of the Krupp Berlin Office.

Max Otto Ihn, personnel chief.

Karl F. Eberhardt, head of machine sales and war-material.

Heinrich L. Karsch, director of the Bertha works in Breslau.

Friedrich von Buelow, liaison man with the Gestapo.

Werner H. Lehmann, labour procurement official.

Hans Gustav Kupke, head of the Foreign Workers Camps and experimental firing ranges.

Starvation Diet

Krupp, Loeser, Mueller, Janssen and Eberhardt were convicted of plundering Nazi occupied lands.

The judgment said Krupp employed almost 12,000 foreign slaves and 2,500 prisoners of war in 100 factories in the Ruhr. It said many died from the conditions and, the hard work.

Conditions were so bad, the Court noted, that even the German Army High Command complained to Krupp. Workers were given no protection from bombing raids, were fed starvation diets and were made to live in "ash bins, dog kennels, old baking ovens and self-made huts," the Court declared.

In barbed wire camps set up by Krupp, "the inmates fought for a dry spot on which to sleep at night and those who lost were forced to stand on their feet all night," the judgment continued.

Six-Year-olds

"Treatment of the Eastern workers was inhumane. The defendant in a memorandum to works managers stated: 'Russian civilian workers are to be treated in the same way as prisoners of war.' Any sympathy is false pity."

The Court said that by 1944 children as young as six were being used as labourers. It added Krupp were powerful enough to balk at any Nazi orders on the subject of slave labour.

"The guilty were not acting under compulsion or coercion exerted by the Reich authorities," the Court said. "Upon the facts found, we conclude beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendants are guilty." — Associated Press.

Vatican City, July 31.

The Propaganda Congregation announced today the transfer of Monsignor Eugene Lehouille of the Lazarist Order from the episcopal seat of Yungking to Calama.—Agence France-Press.

Verdict on points

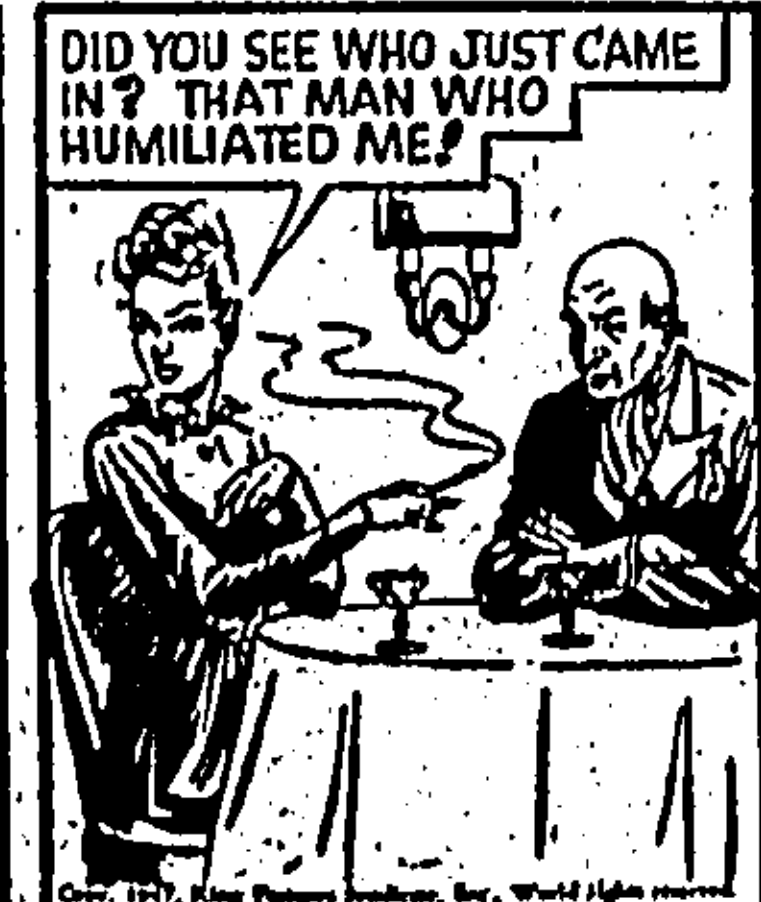


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FEARS OF RUSSIAN COUP

All-Berlin Administration Near?

Secret Meetings Held At Soviet Headquarters

Berlin, July 31.
The Russian authorities in Berlin were believed by Western observers tonight to be preparing a complete Soviet-sponsored administration for the German capital.

They thought the new Government might seize power within the next few days or even hours.
Three main grounds for observers' beliefs that the Russians might set up their own All-Berlin administration were:

1. A report by the British-Lithuanian news agency, DPID, today that the Russian Military Administration discussed the appointment of their own Lord Mayor and Deputy Lord Mayor for Berlin at a secret meeting at their Karlshorst headquarters yesterday.

2.—A warning in today's official Russian newspaper, Tagliche Rundschau, that any person or institution in the Western sectors who obeyed orders by the British, French and American Commandants did so "at their own risk."

3.—The Russian claims that their nominee, Colonel Paul Markgraf, is still Chief of Police for the whole city despite his dismissal last week by the predominantly anti-Communist German administration.

The present holders of these offices are 61-year-old Frau Louise Schroeder, a Social Democrat, and Dr. Ferdinand Friedensburg, a Christian Democrat.

Herr Maron maintained today that there was no truth in DPID's allegations, saying: "The report is a swindle to conceal the splitting tactics of the Social Democrats and the bourgeois parties."

Red Promises

According to DPID, Marshal Sokolovsky, the Soviet Military Governor, told the Socialist Unity Party that he would be glad to receive a delegation as soon as the party had completed the "frictionless" taking over of the City Government.

The seizing of power would be undertaken "to protect Berlin's population from complete exploitation by the Western powers," the Russian Marshal was reported to have suggested.

He had assured the Socialist Unity Party that it could rely on Soviet support if, "hand in hand with Berlin's population," it took up the fight for national self-assertion.

The Marshal was also alleged to have promised very favourable economic concessions to "a truly democratic representation of Berlin." Western observers here linked this report with the warning against obeying the Western Commandants which had appeared in this morning's Tagliche Rundschau—Reuter.

Koreans Ask For US Arms

Lake Success, Aug. 1.

The American-sponsored Korean Government has asked the United States for arms and ammunition to defend itself against a possible attack from Soviet-occupied North Korea, Miss Louise Yim, Korean representative to the United Nations, told United Press today.

Miss Yim said the request has been submitted to the State Department and added that Korea has also asked for immediate recognition as a sovereign state.

Miss Yim is leaving by plane today for home to consult with the new government. She said that as soon as the new Korean President, Syngman Rhee, completes the formation of the new government the United Nations will be formally requested to admit Korea to membership.

She said she anticipated such a bid before returning to her assignment at the General Assembly in Paris in September.

The Korean representative also revealed that Washington has been approached on the possibility of a loan.

In Seoul, the U.S. Army announced that 50,000 North Koreans have been arrested and deported to Karafuto Island, north of Japan where they are working in the fishing industries.

The deportation followed investigations ordered by the Soviet authorities to determine if they support democratic ideals or if they expressed willingness to instigate anti-Communist acts.

Soviet propagandists are telling North Koreans that the deportees are being well-treated—United Press.

SOVIET IDEAS ON JAPAN'S INDUSTRY

Lake Success, July 31.

Russia favours the developing of Japan's peacetime industries but thinks that Japan's war potential should be restricted.

Russia's viewpoint was told to members of the United Nations Economic and Social Council last week in Geneva.

A. U. Arutjunian told the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East that he recommended: 1. promotion and development of national industry in Asiatic countries, including heavy industry such as metallurgical, machine and chemical industries. 2. Development of trade. 3. Development of agriculture which should include organized assistance to peasants.

He urged that Indonesia and Vietnam be allowed to participate in ECAFE if only in an advisory capacity.

The Indonesian question came up before the Council when representative H. C. Gelissen requested the Council to delay decision on the Republic's application for membership in ECAFE.

He urged a fast decision on the new request that the Republic be tied to the Good Offices Committee attempts to resolve the dispute.

Arutjunian blamed the colonial powers' selfish interests for Asiatic backwardness, citing the case of Malaya where he charged that tin and rubber are extracted rather than industries developed—United Press.

SHIP SINKS IN COLLISION

London, July 31.

The 4,884-ton Norwegian motor vessel, Villanger, outward bound from Liverpool was in collision today with a British coaster which subsequently foundered.

In a radio message received by Lloyd's in London, the Norwegian vessel said she had picked up two survivors and was returning to Liverpool—Reuter.

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Berlin, July 31.

The Arab Higher Committee in Palestine today issued a statement here proclaiming a decision to resume the "Jihad" in Palestine to restore liberty and independence in Palestine.

To fulfil this purpose, the Committee had decided to take all necessary steps and to provide all means to enable Arabs abroad to take part in the defence of their country, the statement said—Reuter.

Arabs On "Jihad"

Damascus, July 31.

The Arab Higher Committee in Palestine today issued a statement here proclaiming a decision to resume the "Jihad" in Palestine to restore liberty and independence in Palestine.

To fulfil this purpose, the Committee had decided to take all necessary steps and to provide all means to enable Arabs abroad to take part in the defence of their country, the statement said—Reuter.

Koreans Deported By Reds

Seoul Aug. 1.

The United States Army said today about 50,000 North Koreans have been arrested and deported to cold Karafuto, Russian island north of Japan.

"Their deportation followed investigations ordered by Soviet authorities to determine if they entertain Democratic ideas or have expressed willingness to instigate anti-Communist acts," an Army statement said.

"Soviet propaganda tells the people of North Korea that those deported are well treated."

The Army declined to say where it got its information.
Karafuto is the former Japanese half of Sakhalin Island.—Associated Press.

STANDARDS AT STAKE IN BERLIN

Taunton, July 31.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Deputy Leader of the Conservative Opposition in the House of Commons, declared in a speech here today that the standards of international good faith are at stake in Berlin.

There will be no lasting peace in the world unless the great powers are prepared to observe these standards, he said, adding: "We may be sure that when we defend them we are defending civilisation itself."

Mr. Eden asserted that the Berlin situation was the culmination of long drawn out pressure on the West to settle the problem of Germany entirely at Russia's dictation.

"To renounce our valid rights in Berlin would be to give way to such dictation," he said—Reuter.

PRO-RED TO REPLACE TILDY

Budapest, July 31.

The Parliament is expected to name a pro-Communist Socialist as President of Hungary when it convenes on Monday to name a successor to Zoltan Tildy.

Tildy resigned on Friday a few hours after the Interior Ministry announced that his son-in-law, Major Victor Csorok, had been arrested on unspecified charges of spying and treason.

His resignation paved the way for the Communists to tighten their grip on Hungary.

Tildy was the first President of the Hungarian Republic, which was proclaimed in 1946.—Associated Press.

CORONATION IN SIAM

Bangkok, Aug. 1.

King Phumiphon's crowning is to take place on March 2, 1949, according to the Siamese Royal Astrologer.

The new Siamese Minister in Bern is to leave Bangkok next month on his way to inform the King—now in Switzerland—of the official programme of the festivities on the occasion of the coronation.

It is expected in official circles that only the Diplomatic Corps will be invited to the coronation and not foreign Prime Ministers as is the custom—Agence France-Press.

GEN. LUNDSTROM IN HAIFA

Haifa, July 31.

The Swedish General, Arne Lundstrom, Chief of Staff of the United Nations Truce Commission in Palestine, arrived here this evening from Rhodes. He was accompanied by Mr. Paul Mohr, his political adviser.

In addition, ten senior Swedish officers and 25 Belgian officers arrived from Rhodes in three U.N. planes this morning—Agence France-Press.

JAPANESE NOW BETTER OFF

Tokyo, Aug. 1.

The Japanese are now better off than they were three years ago when Japan surrendered, Premier Hiroshi Ashida stated last night in a broadcast from Tokyo.

He urged his fellow-citizens to work harder and increase their chances of recovery while promising larger food rations in the near future—Agence France-Press.

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sails 31st Aug. to Shanghai & Japan.

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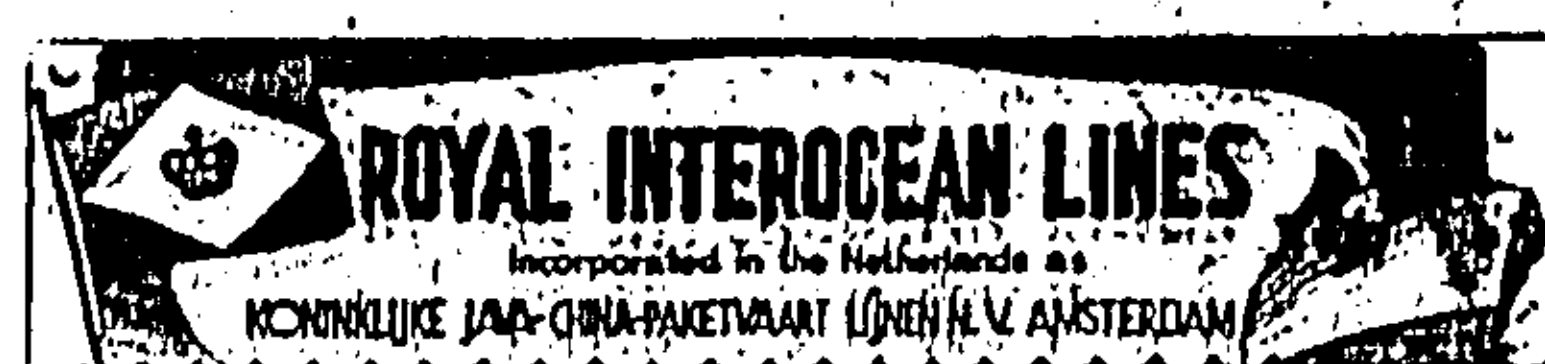
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"TJISADANE" from Macassar & Javaports 17th August.	to Javaports & Macassar 1st September.

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Arrivals	Sailings
"RUYS" from South Africa 1st August.	to Shanghai & Japan 4th Aug. 5 p.m. to South Africa via Manila, Straits & Batavia 23rd August.
"STRAAT MALAKKA" from South Africa 7th Sept.	to South Africa & South America via Manila, Straits & Batavia 8th Oct.
"BOISSEvain" from South America & South Africa 21st September.	to South Africa & South America via Manila, Straits & Batavia 10th November.

Transshipment cargo on through Bs/L to Dar-Es-Salaam, Mombasa, Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

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Arrivals	Sailings
"VAN HEUTSZ" from B. Deli & Straits 4th August.	to Swatow & Amoy 5th August.
"HEINRICH JESSEN" from B. Deli & Straits 10th August.	to Swatow & Amoy 11th August to Straits & B. Deli 18th August.

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

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"MEERKERK" from Europe 9th August.	to Shanghai & Japan 12th August.
"ANNENKERK" from Europe 23rd August.	to Europe via Straits 23rd September.
"LANGLESCOT" from Europe 3rd September.	to Europe via Manila & Straits 10th October.

Transshipment cargo on through Bs/L accepted to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

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From	Date	Vessel
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	3rd Sept.	m.v. "TONGHAI"
For	Date	Vessel
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

SITUATION IN SHANGHAI

Chiang Leaves After Series Of Talks

MOKANSHAN PLAN FOR RECOVERY

Shanghai, Aug. 1

President Chiang Kai-shek left with Madame Chiang for Nanking last night on board a private plane after a series of conferences with leading city officials on the economic situation.

The President's son, General Chiang Ching-kuo, remained behind. President Chiang's longest disquisition during a 24-hour stay in Shanghai was with the Mayor, Mr. K. C. Wu, but the latter refused to discuss details of the talks.

The President's stop-over at Shanghai was believed to have been made in order to deliver personal instructions regarding the economic administration of the city in line with the decisions on the overall plan of economic and financial rehabilitation taken at Mokanshan with the nation's financial leaders.

According to an official organ, the Government will shortly adopt new financial policies in an effort to stabilize the commodity markets and supplement these measures with a drastic revision of the foreign exchange control and the effective utilization of American aid to achieve a balance in international receipts.

The report further stated that, after all these measures had been successfully carried out, steps will begin to be taken towards reforming the Chinese currency.

The Budget

At an Executive Yuan meeting yesterday in Nanking presided over by the Premier, Dr. Wang Wen hui, who returned from Mokanshan the previous night, nothing concerning the new economic

SILVER AND GOLD MARKETS

Bombay—Silver: Ready, per 100 tolas, 174. Rupees 10 Annas; Forward, per 100 tolas, 174, 05; Marwar (unofficial), 174, 00; Gold: Delivered, per tola, 112, 11; Forward (unofficial), 112, 03; Sovereign, 74, 12. (One tola is equal to 3/16 of an ounce.)

Buenos Aires—Sovereign, buyers 103.00, sellers 106.00; U.S. Eagles 103.00b, 113.00s; Gold, Bar, per gramme, 10.20b, 10.00s.

Alexandria—Gold, per "dirhem", 158 piastres; Egyptian pound 455; Sovereign 471; Turkey pound 350; Napoleon 355; Dollars (piece de cinq) 455; Silver (piastres) per kilogram 825. (One "dirhem" is equal to 1/10th of an ounce.)

Bangkok—Gold, Bar, per halfweight of 15.244 grammes, unquoted; Exchange Rate (Soleiling), Bangkok on New York T.T. 20.15, London 60.50, Hong Kong 3.74.—Reuter.

Shanghai European Arrested

Shanghai, Aug. 1

City police this morning arrested Hans Obrenz, a European refugee, on charges of black market transactions in United States dollars.

Obrenz has been turned over to the Special Criminal Tribunal which is authorized to impose jail terms heavier than that ordinarily prescribed in the Criminal Code.

The economic police who took Obrenz into custody indicated that he implicated six "Americans and Britons"—United Press.

45 BILLIONS ON PEDICABS

Shanghai, Aug. 1

Shanghai residents spend about CN\$45 billion a day on rickshas and pedicab rides.

That is only about US\$500—calculated at today's black market rate of exchange of 8,500,000 Chinese to one American.

Government statistics showed there are more than 30,000 rickshas and pedicabs operating here.—Associated Press.

WARNS ON EMPIRE PREFERENCE

Sydney, July 31.

To resist American competition, the Empire Industries Association is canvassing leading Australian and New Zealanders to help maintain Empire preference.

Sir Donald Simpson, who arrived in Sydney from London, warned Australians and New Zealanders of the danger of the recent Havana trade agreement.

"This agreement limits Empire preference and seeks to stop any further preference," he said.

"America wants the Empire as a whole to drop Empire preference gradually, and not establish any further preference."

"If America is successful she will with her mass production kill all secondary industries."

create unemployment and lower prices of primary production in Australia and other Empire countries.

"The British Empire's salvation is to remain an economic unit so that it can compete successfully with the United States and Europe."

Sir Donald said that the Empire Industries Association was formed in 1932 to maintain the Empire's economic unity.

He said he plans to begin his campaign in New Zealand and return to Australia in November.—United Press.

ANOTHER BOOST IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Aug. 1

Transport and utility charges in the city are scheduled for sharp increases in the coming week, it was announced today.

Representatives of utility firms, including American, British and French-owned companies, are holding a meeting with City Government officials to discuss rates for August.

It is understood the British-owned Shanghai Electric and Construction Company which operates the tram service in the former International Settlement is seeking a 200 per cent rate increase.—United Press.

Notice To Consignees

Consignees per

s.s. "BENDORAN"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs Carmichael and Clarke, at 10 a.m., 5th August, 1948.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 6th August, 1948, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 20th August, 1948, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.
(CHINA), LTD.

Agents,

Ben Liao Steamers Ltd.

Hong Kong, 31st July, 1948.

Notice To Consignees

CONSIGNEES PER

AUSTRALIA-WEST

PACIFIC LINE

M/V "AROS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs Carmichael and Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 3rd August.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 4th August, 1948 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 11th August, 1948, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents,

Hongkong, 28th July, 1948.

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— Passengers and Freight —
REFRIGERATION—SPECIAL CARGO OIL TANKS—
CARGO OIL TANKS—
CARGO OIL TANKS—

TO MANILA

"President Fillmore"	August 1
"President Cleveland"	August 1

TO SAN FRANCISCO

"President Cleveland" (via Manila)	August 7
"General Meigs" (via Manila & Guam)	August 11
"President Wilson" (via Shanghai)	August 14

TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

"President Jefferson" (via Kobe)	August 7
"President Madison" (via Japan & Honolulu)	August 13

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE and BOSTON via PANAMA

"Furman Victory" (via Pacific Coast)	August 12
"President Tyler" (via Pacific Coast)	Sept. 14

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VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, KARACHI, SUEZ, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, GENOA, MARSEILLES, NEW YORK and BOSTON.

"President Fillmore" (calls Bombay & Karachi)	August 4
"President Monroe" (calls Havana)	August 17
"Louis McH. Howe" (calls Karachi)	August 28

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S.S. "CHAMPOLLION" on/or about 7th Sept.

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"HANYANG" Amoy, Foochow & Tientsin 10 a.m. 7th Aug.
"NEWCHOW" Penang 5 p.m. 7th Aug.
"SHENGKING" Shanghai 5 p.m. 7th Aug.
"SINKIANG" Yokohama & Kobe 4 p.m. 8th Aug.
"FOOCHOW" Singapore, Samang, & Batavia 10 a.m. 19th Aug.
"FOOCHOW" Spore, Batavia, Surabaya & Macassar 5 p.m. 21st Aug.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"HANYANG" Tientsin, Shanghai & Foochow p.m. 3rd Aug.
"YOHOW" Amoy, Foochow & Singapore p.m. 3rd Aug.
"TAINAN" Amoy, Foochow & Singapore noon 4th Aug.
"SHENGKING" Shanghai 7 a.m. 6th Aug.

RIVER SERVICE

"TATSIAN" Arrives from Canton 5 p.m. 2nd Aug.
Sails for Canton 8 a.m. 4th Aug.
"WUSUBH" Arrives from Macao 8.30 p.m. 1st Aug.
Sails for Macao 9 a.m. 2nd Aug.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U.K. SERVICE

Arrivals from

"MEMNON" U.K. via Straits 8th Aug.
"AENEAS" U.K. via Straits 16th Aug.
"ALCINOUS" U.K. via Straits 19th Aug.

Sailings to

"RHEXENOR" Casablanca, Liverpool and Glasgow via Port Said.
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NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from

"MENESTHEUS" U.K. via U.S.A. Manila and Shanghai late Aug.

Sailing to

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Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Arrivals from

"SHANSI" Sydney, Brisbane & Manila 3 p.m. 1st Aug.
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All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice.

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AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

CHIAK SANG (Jardine), British, from

Kobe

RUYS (R.L.L.), Dutch, from S. Africa

BANVIK (Jebson), Norwegian

SHANSI (B. & S.), British, from Aus

TAMERLANE (Dodwell), British, from

Atlantic Coast

FLYING TRADER (Pattison) from At

lantic Coast

HAN YANG (B. & S.) from Tientsin and

Shanghai

ROBYN (Bank Line) from Pacific

Coast

TIBADAK (R.L.L.) from Amoy

TOMORROW

KAFFIRISTAN (Jardine) from Brisbane

PACIFIC TRANSPORT (Jardine) from

U.S.A.

HAI YU (C.M.S.N.) from Hong Kong

HUNAN (B. & S.) to Amoy

LENNEVERETT (Everett) to Amoy

SAN ERNESTO (J. Manners) to Hai

shanghai

SANVIK (Jebson) to Swatow

TSINAN (B. & S.) to Swatow

TODAY

MAIDEN CREEK (Wallen) to New York

MALACCA (E.A.C.) to Europe

GLENARTNEY (Jardine) to Singapore

PACIFIC TRANSPORT (Jardine) to

Shanghai

FOYANG (B. & S.) to Japan

PUNDIA (Mac. Mac.) to Singapore

WING SANG (Jardine) to Keelung

TODORROW

COURIER (U.S.L.) to New York

FLYING TRADER (Pattison) to Shal

FOOCHOW (B. & S.) to Fuchow

HAI YU (C.M.S.N.) to Singapore

HUNAN (B. & S.) to Amoy

RUYS (R.L.L.) to Japan

VESSELS DUE FROM

AFRICA

STRAAT MALAKKA (R.L.L.) ex-S

Africa

BOISSEVAIN (R.L.L.) ex-S. Africa

AMERICA

CONCORDIA (Dodwell) ex-Atlantic

Coast

CORNELIUS MAERSK (Jebson) ex-

New York

FEINGULF (Thoresen) ex-Atlantic

Coast

COURIER (U.S.L.) ex-New York

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex-

New York

FLYING TRADER (Pattison) ex-

Atlantic Coast

LEISE MAERSK (Jebson) ex-New

York

WESTERHUS (B. & S.) ex-U.S.A.

MUNCASTER (Jardine) ex-Atlantic

Coast

PACIFIC TRANSPORT (Jardine) ex-

U.S.A.

P. M. T. FLORES (Gourley) ex-

New York

RATTIER (U.S.L.) ex-Atlantic

Coast

RESOLUTE (U.S.L.) ex-New York

SOLAR BALEN (W. Hunt) ex-At

lantic Coast

STAGHOUND (U.S.L.) ex-Atlantic

Coast

ST. ARCHITECT (Gillman) ex-

Atlantic Coast

ST. MERVILLE (Thoresen) ex-Atlantic

Coast

ST. THOMAS (E.A.C.) ex-Pacific

Coast

STEEL DESIGNER (Gillman) ex-

Atlantic Coast

SURPRISE (U.S.L.) ex-San Francisco

Coast

SILVER WALNUT (R.L.L.) ex-

Pacific Coast

TANTARA (E.A.C.) ex-Pacific Coast, End

PACIFIC COAST

BRITAIN VICTORY (U.S.L.) ex-San

Francisco

CONCORDIA (Dodwell) ex-Atlantic

Coast

LIGHTNING (U.S.L.) ex-San Francisco

NAVY VICTORY (U.S.L.) ex-

San Francisco

PRES. CLEVELAND (A.P.L.) ex-

San Francisco

FOOCHOW (B. & S.)

KUIEN (B. & S.)

HAI TAN (Douglas) ex-Kow. Do.

KALDIS (Wo Fat Shing) ex-Ymt.

HIN BANG (Jardine) ex-Singapore

KUIEN (B. & S.) ex-Singapore

KWEIYANG (B. & S.) ex-Singapore

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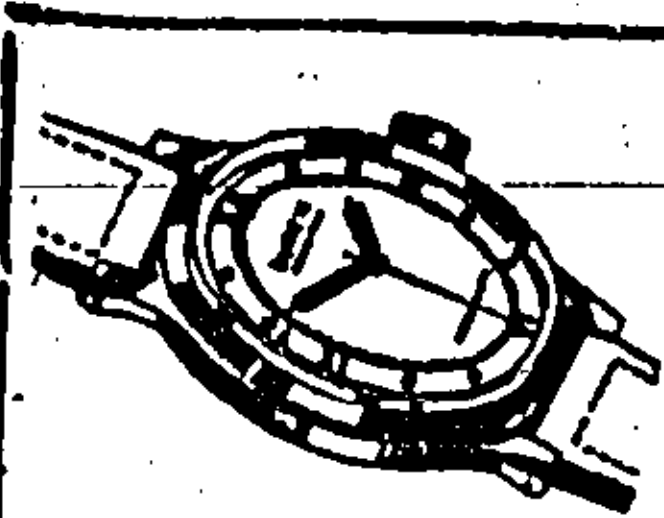
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GLAMORGAN DISMISSED BY AUSTRALIANS FOR 197

Speedy Filming Of Games

London, Aug. 1.
Films of each day's events in the Olympics are being sent all over the world the next morning. Camera records of each contest are hurried away to all-night process staff and at dawn are rushed to London's airports for distribution to all points of the compass.

European centres are receiving prints of each day's events less than 24 hours after the events have ended and they are shown in the cinemas the same day as film-records read the descriptions in their newspapers.

One hundred camera men and technicians are working day and night to record the entire Games and so far brilliant sunshine has helped them.

The colour films of the opening ceremony have already been seen by critics who described them as "beautiful".

A 10-reel colour film of the entire Olympic Games is being made as well as the mainly black and white films.—Reuter.

Murder For US\$250

Manila, Aug. 1.
Police in suburban Quezon City said today they were holding a man who confessed that he murdered a man for US\$250 raised by contributions from among the victim's enemies.

Some of the sums put in the death kitty for the late Artemio de la Cruz were as low as US\$5. Police were also questioning the suspect—a notorious Manila gangster—in connection with the death of two United States Army officers in the past two years. They claimed the gangster admitted to killing five persons. His forty-five calibre pistol had notches in the handle representing four victims.

The gangster said he had no time to cut out for the fifth—Cruz, who was killed on June 21.—Associated Press.

GUERRILLAS ACTIVE

Athens, July 31.
Guerrillas were active yesterday on the northern shores of Peloponnese. A strong guerrilla force is stated to be preparing for an attack on Argos and the port of Nauplia in order to free some 800 Communist in jail there.

Press reports claim the capture by Government troops of Gribana Heights, west of the Mardian River in the Mount Grammos area.—Agence France-Press.

Gifts! Gifts!

Patrons who made their purchases in our store on 13th July 1948, are requested to kindly present their Cash Receipts of that date and collect their gifts before 31st August 1948.

VANSEN COMPANY

33-35A QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.

Swansea, July 31.
The Australian tourists, after dismissing Glamorganshire for 197 runs here today, had made 44 for one wicket at the close of play. The crowd of 20,000 were pleased to see Wilfred Wooler win the toss after failing to do so in Glamorgan's last six games, and so the county had first knock.

The Australians had been travelling for ten hours from Derby, arriving here at 7.30 this morning, so that it was not a good prospect when they were made to field.

The wicket was playing easily but the ball travelled slowly in the outfield. Neither Lindwall nor Miller got much life from the pitch and there were shouts of "take him off" when Miller bowled two short ones, causing Clift to duck.

Clift hit the first boundary and Davies got two runs to the ring off Lindwall, despite the presence of Harvey at silly mid-on. Miller changed to off-spinners but both batsmen played confidently to reach 25 when Ian Johnston replaced Lindwall.

Anxious Moment

Clift had an anxious moment at 36 when he swept Miller to leg and Lindwall after juggling with the ball dropped it. Clift marked the escape by despatching Miller twice to the boundary. Davies was restrained all seemed content to let Clift do the scoring.

Clift took two more fours off Johnston to end up 53 but then lifted Johnson to long-leg, where Barnes ran in to take a well judged catch. One run later, Parkhouse played forward and was leg-before.

At lunch, with the score at 56 for two, Davies was 17 after being 90 minutes at the crease.

Miller had bowled unchanged before lunch but was rested afterwards in favour of Ian Johnston, with Lindwall bowling half-past at the other end. Davies continued to bat with extreme caution though twice hitting Johnson hard, only to have his runs reduced by alert fielding.

Jones broke a spell of three maidens by off-driving Johnson, in aggressive stroke which caused Hassett to retreat to a safer distance. At 85, Davies was out leg before in Ring's first over, having been at the crease for more than two hours for 24 runs.

Wooler did not stay long but he hit one six off Johnston and then stole a cheeky single to send up the 100. At that total he was bowled by Ring.

Lindwall's Victims
Miller returned to the attack and after Lindwall had claimed two victims, Miller cleaned bowled Eaglestone just before tea, when the county had 152 runs on the board for seven wickets, Jones being unbeaten with 38 runs to his credit.

Within 45 minutes after tea, the county were all out, Don Tallon marking his return to side by having a hand in the dismissal of the last three men, one being caught and two stumped so that Glamorgan were out for 197.

Win For Columnist

Sydney, July 31.
Australia's number one racehorse Columnist easily won the Sydney Turf Club Cup at Rosehill race course on Saturday.

Starting on even money favourite, Columnist won the 12-furlong race in 2 minutes 30.3/4 seconds. The race is worth Australian 2,500 to the winner, which carried the top weight of 133 pounds.—Associated Press.

SHANGHAI WIN AGAIN

Manila, July 31.
Shanghai's combined soccer eleven beat the Manila Eagles' Chinese A team 6 to 0 tonight. Ha Te-siang, inside right, scored three goals midway in the second half. Lao Zao-fu, inside left, scored two and Hang Lung-hai one.—Associated Press.

REPORT ON ZOLTAN TILDY

London, July 31.
A report from the British Mini in Hungary on the circumstances surrounding the resignation of President Zoltan Tildy of Hungary is expected by the Foreign Office, as well as a report by the British Ambassador to Warsaw, Sir Ronald Garner, on conditions prevailing in Poland.—Agence France-Press.

BANGKOK GOLD ROBBERY TRIAL

Bangkok, Aug. 1.
The trial of 17 persons charged with the Bangkok Airport gold robbery which took place on May 11 began yesterday. One police captain, two air force officers, seven soldiers and two women comprise the accused.

Sixty-two per cent of the stolen gold has been recovered. The full value of the gold was about 89 million baht.—Agence France-Press.

COUNTY BATTLING AVERAGES

English County Cricket batting averages—London, Aug. 1.

	Inns.	N.O.	Runs	Highest	Av.
Washbrook	26	4	1,470	200	66.61
Hutton	28	3	1,388	176 not out	63.09
D. Garton	33	5	1,092	262	60.42
T. Pearce	26	3	1,194	211	56.86
J. Crapp	39	6	1,364	127	56.41
H. A. Pawson	17	3	669	103 not out	47.78

Bowling averages—

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
J. Bailey	657.3	230	1,195	82	14.57
G. H. Pope	596.1	149	1,434	90	15.93
C. H. Adwin	602.	162	1,449	89	16.28
J. H. Wardle	518.4	224	1,734	103	16.83
L. B. Munce	949.4	302	1,967	116	16.95
T. L. Pritchard	811.1	190	2,182	121	18.03

—Reuter.

OLYMPIC RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Swimming

Women's 100 metres free-style, 1st semi-final: 1st, Greta Andersen (Denmark) time 65.9 seconds (equal Olympic record). 2nd, Fritz Curdus (Denmark) 67.5 seconds. 3rd, Irma Schumacher (Holland) 67.7 seconds.

Men's 400 metres free-style, 1st round (first two in each heat and the four fastest losers qualify for the semi-finals).

Heat 1: 1st, J. P. Molang (United States), time four minutes 42.2 seconds (Olympic record). 2nd, Nyat (Hungary), five minutes 1.3 seconds. The previous Olympic record was four minutes 44.5 seconds by Jack Medina (United States) in 1936.

Heat 2: 1st, A. Yanterno (Argentina), time four minutes and 53.8 seconds. 2nd, D. Johnston (South Africa) four minutes and 57.5 seconds.

Heat 3: 1st, J. Hale (Britain), time four minutes and 53.3 seconds. 2nd, Alex Jany (France) four minutes and 53.3 seconds.

5th, S. S. S. (Yugoslavia) five minutes and 1.4 seconds. 4th, D. Agnew (Australia), five minutes 6.1 seconds. 5th, L. M. Child (Australia) five minutes and 8.5 seconds. 6th, A. Gilchrist (Canada) five minutes and 21.6 seconds. 7th, A. Chawdhay (Pakistan) six minutes 17.4 seconds.

Men's 100 metres free-style final: 1st, Wally Ris (United States) time 57.3 seconds (Olympic record subject to ratification). 2nd, A. G. Ford (United States), 57.7 seconds. 3rd, G. Kallis (Hungary) 58.1 seconds. The old Olympic record was 57.3 seconds set up by Masanori Yusa (Japan) in 1936.

4th, K. E. Carter (United States) 58.2 seconds. 5th, R. J. O'Connell (United States) 58.3 seconds. 6th, P. J. O'Connell (United States) 59.3 seconds. 7th, X. Salazar (Spain) 59.6 seconds. 8th, T. Y. El Gahni (Egypt) 60.5 seconds.

Women's 200 metres breast-stroke second semi-final: 1st, Nel van Vliet (Holland) 2 minutes and 57 seconds (beats new Olympic record of 2 minutes and 57.4 seconds set up by her yesterday). 2nd, E. Novak (Hungary) 2 minutes and 58 seconds. 3rd, J. S. Hansen (Denmark) 3 minutes and 6 seconds.

Men's Springboard diving, final: 1st, B. L. F. Harlan (United States), 133.64 points. 2nd, M. Anderson (United States), 127.29 points. 3rd, S. Lee (United States) 145.52 points. 4th, J. Capitla (Mexico), 141.79 points. 5th, H. Mullinghausen (France) 126.57 points. 6th, S. Johansson (Sweden), 120.00 points. 7th, K. A. Hassan (Egypt), 119.00 points. 8th, T. K. Christensen (Denmark) 114.13 points.

Wrestling

Free-style preliminary rounds: flyweight: M. Raisel (Persia) beat K. Vadav (India) by a fall in five minutes and 9 seconds.

Free-style preliminary rounds, Bantam-weight, 135 lbs.: Belgium beat Yong Han Sang (Korea) on points.

Free style preliminary rounds: Flyweight/Turkey beat Egypt by a fall in seven minutes 39 seconds.

Middleweight: Sweden beat South Africa on points. France beat Persia on points.

Light-heavy weight: Switzerland beat Belgium by a fall in one minute 20 seconds. Canada beat Italy on points.

Bantamweight: Britain beat Egypt on points.

Welterweight: Australia beat India by a fall in two minutes 20 seconds.

Middleweight: Switzerland conceded a walkover to France.

Lightweight: Fahlkvist, of Sweden, beat Doferslag, of Greece, in 38 seconds by a fall.

Morton of South Africa beat Tuszanyi of Hungary on points.

1st round: Luxembourg 1 Yugoslavia 6. (Scores: Luxembourg: Stankovic 1, Z. Czakowski 2, Mikalovic 1, Mitic 1, Bobbek 1).

Soccer

France beat India by two goals to one. (Goal scorers: France—Coubertin and Strappe, India—Raman.)

Denmark beat Egypt by three goals to one after extra time.

Today's Olympic Fixtures

London, Aug. 1.
The Olympic programme for tomorrow (Monday) is as follows:

TRACK AND FIELD (WEMBLEY STADIUM)
11 a.m. Discus Throw (qualifying round); 10,000 metres walk.

2.30 p.m. 200 meters (first round). Pole Vault (final).

3.30 p.m. Discus Throw (final); Women's 100 metres (semi-final).

4 p.m. 800 meters (final). 4.45 p.m. Women's 100 metres (final).

5 p.m. 7,000 meters (final).

BASKETBALL (HARRINGAY)
Britain v. Brazil, 9 a.m.; Cuba v. France, 2.20 p.m.; United States v. Czechoslovakia, 4.40 p.m.; Canada v. Hungary, 7 p.m.; Belgium v. China, 9 p.m.—United Press.

(Soccer) Egypt—El Ginda, Denmark—Karl Hansen 2 and Liberia beat Holland by four goals to three after extra time. (Goal scorers: Britain, McDaniel, Hardisty, Kwellcheer, McIlvenny, Holland Appel 2 Wilkes 1.)

Hockey

Men's preliminary match: Great Britain drew with Switzerland with no goals scored.

Denmark drew with France by scoring two goals each.

India beat Austria by 3 goals to one.

Holland beat Belgium by four goals to one.

Water Polo
Hungary beat Britain by 11 goals to two.

Italy defeated Yugoslavia by four goals to two.

Both the United States and Belgium retained their unbeaten record in Group A of the water-polo tournament when their match today ended in a draw, both sides scoring four goals.

Reuter.

Shah Sees Olympics

London, July 31.
The Shah of Persia, who is on a visit to England, was at the Harringay Arena this morning for the opening of the second day of the preliminary groups in the Olympic basketball tournament.

He watched the first game in which his country was defeated by France in Group D by 62 points to 24 and then left accompanied by members of the Olympic Committee.

It was the first time Persia had played against a European team and although they were decisively beaten, they were encouraged by their combined play.

Liberation Shield Bowls:

KCC REDUCE KBGC LEAD IN 2nd GAME OF SERIES

Kowloon Cricket Club reduced the deficit of 34 shots in the second game of the series for the lawn bowls Liberation Shield, when they defeated the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 25 shots at Austin Road yesterday.

First game of the series was played on May 16, also at Austin Road, when the Kowloon Cricket Club was defeated by 142 shots to 108. The final match will be played on October 16 at Cox's Path.

The game was originally fixed to be played at Cox's Path, but, due to the soaking condition of the greens after the heavy shower at 4 p.m., had to be transferred to Austin Road.

With the exception of the match between J. Grem and L. Guy (which resulted in a draw), the overwhelming defeat of the Bowling Green Club by 20 shots, the opposing sides were very evenly matched.

Trailing by 4-8 on the fifth end, Goodwin scored a four to equalise on the following end. A two on the following end gave the K.C.C. a lead of two which was turned to a deficit of one when Thompson chalked up a three on the 13th end.

With the scores tied at 14 each, Thompson scored a five on the 17th to lead by 19-14. A two on the following end by Goodwin was neutralised by Thompson. With a debit balance of five, the K.C.C. players scored a four. They went down by another three shots on the final end.

The six scored by L. Sykes on the 18th end of the game against C. Rosseter gave him a lead of seven shots which he maintained on the final end.

Jack Grem literally had the match against L. Guy all to himself for the Bowling Green skip was able to score only three singles in the whole game.

The losing rink did not begin to score until the 10th end when a single was chalked up.

They next scored on the 13th end, and made a final score of one on the 18th, when the board showed 27-3 in favour of Grem. The last three heads were taken by K.C.C. with a two, a single, and another two.

Scores
K.C.C. R.B.G.C.
A.C. Tribble J. Gulliver
S. Trueman J. Hempey
A.E.P. Guest A.L. Eastman
J.B. Landolt W.C. Simpson
(Skip) (Skip)

W.E. Colledge F.F. Fox
W. Wong Hing J.L. Whant
R. Lough R.H. Strane
T.A. Mader J. McKelvie
(Skip) (Skip)

G. Lee R.J. Wignall
R.S. Capell L.E. Lamert
S.A. Gray A.E. Atkins
F. Goodwin G.E. Thompson
(Skip) (Skip)

J. Tindal W. Bailey
C. Champelovier R. Morrison
J.M. Forrest C. Downan
J. Grem (Skip) 32
J. Tibble R.P. Phillips
A. Stevens L.G. Coomes
W.J. Kew E. Greenwood
C. Kowalek L. Sykes
(Skip) (Skip)

H. Glittin J.H. Dinen
T.E. Skinner V.C. Dixon
T. Teel A.J. Hall
K.C. Fisher J. Fraser
(Skip) (Skip)

Total 126 101
—United Press.

Hutton Scores 100 For Yorkshire

London, July 31.
A violent thunderstorm, which flooded the ground, brought an early close of play in the match between Lancashire and Yorkshire at Old Trafford today, but before it came, Len Hutton, England's opening Test batsman, had scored a century for Yorkshire.

Hutton batted faultlessly for over three hours and hit nine fours and a six before he was caught by his England opening partner, Washbrook.

Since the second last in the championship table, kept Middlesex, the champions, in the field all day at Hove. The biggest contributor to their score was C. Oakes with 132, including one six and 10 fours, made in four hours, while 12. T. Barber helped the total along with a quick 55, reaching his half century in as many minutes.

hamshire 104 (Surridge five for 44), Surrey 100 for five.

At Birmingham: Derbyshire 99 (Pritchard four for 24), Warwickshire 172 for six (Dollery 99).

At Canterbury: Kent 390 for 6 declared (Amae 37, Valentine 52, Davies 83, Crush 78), Hampshire 20 for no wickets.

At Northampton: Leicestershire 127 (Webster four for 28) and four runs for no wickets. Northamptonshire 409 (Oldfield 66, Walsh seven for 66).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 270 (Jenkins 51, Outshoorn 50), Essex 102 for three.—Reuter.

Scoreboards
Close of play scored today:
At Hove: Sussex 378 for seven (C. Oakes 132, Balfour 53), Middlesex to bat.
At Manchester: Yorkshire 214 for five (Hutton 104), Lancashire to bat.
At Bath: Somerset 180 (Tremlett not out 60), Gloucestershire 148 for three (Garnett 63).
At Exmouth: Oval, Nottingham.

World Chess Tourney

Stockholm, July 31.
Lazlo Szabo, Hungary, and David Bronstein, USSR, led the World Chess Tournament with seven points each today as play continued with 10 matches carried over from the ninth and 10th rounds.

Steiner, Australia, and Ragozin, USSR, decided on a draw without playing in their party from the 10th round. Yanozsky, Canada, and Golov, USSR, abandoned their game of the ninth round after 63 moves. Gilgorie, Yugoslavia, won over Book, Finland, in their game of the ninth round after 51 moves.

Szabo won over Trifunovic, Yugoslavia, in their game of the ninth round after 60 moves. Szabo thus again leading the tournament with seven points together with Bronstein.

Fachman, Czechoslovakia, won his first victory by defeating Tarkenton, France, in their game of the 10th round. Ragozin won over Pirc, Yugoslavia, in a game carried over from the 9th round. Pirc, suffering his first defeat, gave up after 35 moves.

Lifshitz, USSR, won over Bondarevski, USSR, after 73 moves in a game hanging from the 9th round.—United Press.

"Heaviest Sanction" On Japan

Exclusion of Japanese athletes from the Olympic Games, was the "heaviest sanction" dealt against Japan, one editorial commented today.

This viewpoint was expressed in the Tokyo Times, expressing regret over the inability of the Japanese to participate. The editorial said the Japanese wished to be invited to the next Games.

Japanese newspapers have shown extreme interest in the Olympics, particularly the swimming events in which Japan had its most conspicuous pre-war successes.—Associated Press.

HUK LEADER TURNS ACTOR

Manila, Aug. 1.
Luis Taruc, erstwhile Communist peasant leader, insurgent and Philippine Congressman, described as both "bandit" and "benefactor" of the masses, has turned movie writer and actor.

Taruc is busy writing the scenario for a picture which will be entitled "Luis Taruc, Hero or Bandit." But since Taruc is writing the story, there seems little doubt as to which he will be. He will also be the leading man.

Manila premier Luis F. Nolasco grandiosely ballyhooed the movie in best Hollywood style as "a daring exposition of the biggest conflict of our times."—Associated Press.

Manila Paper's Suspension

Manila, Aug. 1.
Attorneys for the publishers of the suspended Manila Evening News must appear in the Court of Industrial Relations tomorrow to show cause why the case is outside the jurisdiction of the courts.

Failure to do so will result in a court ban on dissolution of the paper owned by publisher Ramon Rocas.

Rocas' counsel averred that the Court of Industrial Relations lacked jurisdiction because less than the required 31 employees of the Evening News actually were on strike.

The strikers claimed they had the required number. The strike revolved principally around the retention of Cipriano Cid as editor.—Associated Press.

MISS GOTTWALD MARRIED

Prague, July 31.
The wedding of the Justice Minister, M. Cepicka, and Martha Gottwald, daughter of President Clement Gottwald, was celebrated this morning in the Central Library at Prague.

Prague and published for the printer by the newspaper "Pravda", Prague. The newspaper "Pravda" is published by the Czechoslovak State Publishing House, Prague.